

## Tickets on Sale For Softball Contests Here Friday Night

Benefit Performance to Be Played at High School Stadium—Lineups for Double-Header With Prescott Announced

Six hundred tickets went on sale Tuesday morning for the two softball contests to be played here Friday night at the high school stadium between Hope and Prescott teams. The proceeds, after expenses, are deducted, will go to the Softball Lighting Fund to install flood lights at Fair Park.

## Memphis Bridge Proposed as Joint Project of States

Tennessee Submits \$1/2-Million Plan to Arkansas and U. S.

## FINANCE, PROBLEM

No Arkansas Funds Since Refunding of Highway Debt in 1934

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Tennessee Highway Department announced Tuesday it was ready to start negotiations with Arkansas and the federal government looking to the building of a new \$3,478,000 toll-free bridge across the Mississippi river at Memphis. Commissioner M. O. Allen said the bridge there now is inadequate. Allen estimated \$2,430,000 would be required for the bridge proper, \$848,000 for the Arkansas approaches, and \$200,000 for the Tennessee approaches. He estimated three years would be required for construction. At Little Rock, Arkansas Highway Department officials said the bridge proposal was "just a question of finances with us."

## \$25,000 in Prizes at Livestock Show

Stock Show, Horse Show, and Rodeo—Counties Raising Funds

Cash premiums of more than \$25,000 for Arkansas exhibitors will feature the State Live Stock Show in October, according to an announcement Tuesday by Col. T. H. Barton, president. The Stock Show will have \$12,000 in cash premiums and the Horse Show will have \$5,000. Also there will be \$1,000 in prizes for a general educational exhibit.

Vocational, Agricultural and 4-H Club groups will have prizes of more than \$2,500. Also there will be \$1,000 in prizes in the Women's Educational Department.

The Rodeo, which will be the largest ever seen in the south, will have \$5,000 in cash prizes for the cowboys, several very famous riders already being enrolled.

Colonel Barton, El Dorado, president, expressed his elation over response from the counties. Seventy-three counties are now organized. Fifty of them held meetings last week. More than twenty counties will hold their County Committee Meeting this week, according to Colonel Barton.

Colonel Barton said that Columbia county was the first "under the wire" having sent in a check for the full county quota of \$300. Baxter county decided that its quota was too low and raised it to \$300, sending in a check for \$116. Colonel Barton said that a great many counties would reach their quotas this week.

The county committees, now soliciting to secure their quota for the \$300,000 fund, will serve as a "clearing house" for exhibits and all stock show plans. County agent and home demonstration agents will co-operate with county chairman in organizing exhibits for the great Live Stock Show opening October 11.

## Patmos Faculty List Announced

Principal E. R. Brown Makes Public School Faculty for Next Term

The Patmos school faculty for the 1938-39 term was announced Tuesday by E. R. Brown, principal, as follows: High School—Thomas Beck, social science and athletic coach. Mr. Beck is a graduate of Southeastern Teachers College of Durant, Okla.

Miss Edna Avance, English, science and librarian. Miss Avance is a graduate of Henderson State Teachers College of Arkadelphia. Mrs. E. R. Brown, English, social science in junior high school, and E. R. Brown, principal and instructor of high school mathematics. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have their college work from East Texas State Teachers College of Commerce, Texas.

Grade teachers—Mrs. Owen Atkins, sixth grade; Miss Eva Jean Rider, fifth grade; Miss Ray Mayton, fourth grade; Miss Nora Gordon, third grade; Miss Mary Middlebrooks, second grade; and Mrs. Homer Reeves, first grade.

All of the above teachers taught in the Patmos school during the 1937-38 term.

Workers on the federal writers' project believe that Capt. William Moore, born in Ulster county, Ireland, in 1726, was the first white settler in North Carolina west of the Blue Ridge mountains.

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday, and in northwest portion Tuesday night.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1938

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# POLICE TO MEET HERE

## Czech-Nazi Talks Abandoned; Troops Crowd Frontiers

Optimism of Last Week—End Scattered by Dangerous Crisis

## JAPANESE ROLL ON

Invaders Driving Ahead to Choke Off All Chinese Railroads

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia.—(AP)—Reports of new troop movements on the German side of Czechoslovakia's southern frontier combined with the interruption of Hodza-Henlein peace talks Tuesday to discourage such optimism as had developed after central Europe's critical week-end.

In official quarters reports circulated that Monday's withdrawal of German troops from the border took place only in Saxony, and that they fell back only about 20 miles.

On Czechoslovakia's frontier with Austria it was said the concentration of German troops actually had increased.

The sudden departure from Praha of Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Germans, caused suspension of negotiations with Premier Milan Hodza on the dangerous issues between the Sudeten German party and the Czechoslovak government.

## Japanese Roll On

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—The Japanese offensive to choke off China's railways Tuesday rolled toward Kaitung, ancient capital of Hunan province 40 miles east of the important junction at Chengchow.

Japanese planes bombed Kaitung and claimed the destruction of 10 trains and considerable trackage.

The station at Chengchow also was bombed, impeding communications therefrom.

## Germans Quit China

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—China's army drove Monday to reform on the central war front as it received a major setback in the reported withdrawal of German advisers and munitions from the fight against Japan.

Hankow reports that Chinese troops had escaped from a Japanese circle around fallen Suichow were dimmed by a statement which said that Germany had ordered home Gen. Alexander von Falkenhausen and his staff of some 40 advisers to Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek.

In Berlin the Foreign Office and other government departments disclaimed all knowledge of the order, asserting there were more than two score German advisers in China in a "purely personal" and not official capacity. The Japanese embassy in Berlin said "certainly" Japan had not requested withdrawal of the unofficial German advisers as reported at Hankow.

Authoritative sources said that Germany served notice she was suspending shipments of arms and munitions to China. This would mean less of one of China's greatest sources of war materials.

Gen. Li Tsung-Jen, commander of the defeated Chinese forces at Suichow, reported after a two-day silence that his troops had withdrawn from Suichow. Li said he had retreated across the Tsientsin-Fukow railroad toward the southwest and was reforming his lines at Yungchow, 65 miles southwest of Suichow in Hunan province.

While the Japanese admitted that 25 Chinese divisions had escaped, they said there still remained more than 100,000 Chinese trapped in the Suichow area. Civilian volunteers mobilized along the coast to assist the regulars against attempted Japanese landings from battleships lying off shore.

Japanese reports that they had taken as many as 30,000, or even 10,000, Chinese prisoners at Suichow were discounted by foreign observers, who said the Chinese and Japanese both had been pursuing policies of "kill, not capture prisoners."

Windsor castle has been a residence of the British monarchs since the time of William the Conqueror.

Two men who have unaccountably found themselves "on their uppers" have a meal in a restaurant. The first eats the regular dinner in one quarter of an hour, but it takes the second, whose teeth are poor, twice as long to eat the same dinner.

If they come back again that night, with only money enough for one meal between them, and eat it together at the same rate of speed as before, how long will it take them to eat the meal?

Answer on Classified Page

## John Flynn Maps Way to Better Times; Would Put Railroads 'Through Wringer'

## Private Credit's Recovery, Key to Nation's, He Says

New Industries Start on Small Scale, Not Large Production

## NO PUMP PRIMING

Government Should Quit Spending New Social Security Funds

"Do SOMETHING to get the old machine going again" is how John T. Flynn, famous economist and journalist, interprets the public's attitude toward Recovery. So, in this last of three articles written for NEA Service, Mr. Flynn does not attempt to suggest a program of thorough economic reform for which he is convinced the people are not yet prepared. Instead, he outlines a realistic program which he believes would give the country four or five years of better times.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.) NEW YORK.—The heart of recovery will be found in the revival of private credit. This means investment. Investment comes from three sources: from replacement and expansion of old industries, from new industries, and from the construction industry.

The chief replacement and expansion activity must come from the railroads, the utilities and manufacturing.

The railroads offer a vast field for new equipment buying. But the railroads are an example of an investment force utterly crushed by debt.

The railroads should be permitted to go through the wringer. Had this been done in 1930 or even 1933, they would be on their way now. Further delay will be fatal.

The railroad reorganization law known as 77B should be repealed and a real railroad bankruptcy and reorganization act passed. This is one of the greatest contributions that can be made to recovery.

If anyone is worrying about the insurance companies and savings bank holders of railroad bonds, that situation can be safeguarded by a government guarantee of insurance companies—not of their investments but of their ability to meet all obligations. But this danger is terrible over-rated.

Utilities also call for great expansion. I urge the following: (a) Prompt agreement of the utilities and SEC on a program of holding company adjustments within the act. Here the utilities must do the yielding. (b) Prompt agreement by the government on limitations on TVA power loans. Here the government must do the yielding. I favor government ownership of utilities. But it is idle to talk of that now.

As to industrial expansion, that is strictly up to industry. But here again the financial community which finances industry must yield and announce its intention of accepting the Securities Act of 1933 and the Stock Exchange Act of 1934 as facts.

New industries do not arise in large scale production, but in small scale beginnings. There is not much the government can do about this. If it wants to go into the banking business here is a good spot.

The construction industry is hopelessly haggard by high prices, high wages, bad practices. There should be ruthless suppression of contractor and material men combinations which defraud the trade. There should be ruthless suppression of labor racketeers. The government should act to bring about a readjustment of wage schedules. Otherwise all protection for labor should be withdrawn from this field.

As to the capital gains taxes and the undivided profits taxes, business certainly cannot complain that the schedules just adopted will hamstring business.

Beyond all this there is not much the government can do about investment. But it should keep out of the banking field if it merely plans to take excessively risky loans which no banker ought to be permitted to take.

This brings us to spending. Pump-priming should be stopped. The spending should be to take part of the appalling unemployment problem and for no other purpose. First, the unemployment insurance act should be revamped to give larger aid to lower wage groups and for longer periods. Then the government should keep control of other unemployment work. But it should be organized on a permanent basis, with projects always

(Continued on Page Three)



In new construction and in industrial expansion lies Recovery.

## Blevins Negro Is Accidentally Shot

Gun Wound Is Fatal for Carl Langston, Section Hand

Carl Langston, 27, Blevins negro, was accidentally killed about 6 p. m. Monday when a shotgun lying across the knee of Herman Morris, white, accidentally fired, the load striking the negro just above the heart.

Langston turned and stepped about 20 feet and fell dead. He was a section hand for the P. & N. W. railroad. According to Sheriff Jim Bearden, State Ranger Jack Atkins and Coroner J. H. Weaver who investigated the shooting, the negro was watching a checker game at a Blevins blacksmith shop when Morris came up and rested his foot on a chair.

According to officers, Morris laid the shotgun across his knee and it accidentally fired.

Coroner Weaver returned a verdict of accidental death.

## A Thought

It is too often seen, that the wisest men are about the things of this world, the else wise they are about the things of the next.—Gibson.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is white traditional for the bride?
2. Should a long engagement be announced?
3. When a wealthy man marries a poor girl, may he pay for her wedding gown?
4. Should a man discuss with the girl he is to marry the type of wedding bouquet he plans to send her?
5. Is it necessary to answer a wedding invitation promptly?

You are soon to be married—and are wondering how the guest list should be made out—

- (a) Ask your fiancée to make a list, his mother one, your mother one, and you one—then combine the four?
- (b) You and your mother make a list, his mother one, and you one—then combine the four?
- (c) Ask your fiancée who he wants invited, and include these names on your list?

Answers  
1. Yes, for a first marriage.  
2. That is a matter of personal preference.  
3. No.  
4. Yes. For certain flowers are especially appropriate with certain types of wedding gowns.  
5. Yes. (However, if you are invited to a large church wedding—but not to the whole list—afterwards, an answer is not necessary).

Best "What Would You Do?" solution.—(a).  
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## Capitol Discovers Warrants Forged

One Presented for Payment on Monday, Second on Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State police were called upon Tuesday to aid prison officials to find a block of missing state warrants after a second one appeared at the state treasurer's office for collection.

The first warrant, bearing fictitious or forged names, appeared Monday drawn in the amount of \$15.

The warrant presented Tuesday was similar to the first but was drawn for \$25.

## Two Speakers on Kiwanis Program

Rev. George Hayes and R. P. Bowen Address Civic Club

The Rev. George Hayes, evangelist and former prize fighter, was the guest speaker before the Hope Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at Hotel Barlow.

The Rev. Mr. Hayes stressed the spiritual side of man's life as one of the greatest essentials to a well-rounded, useful and happy life. He appeared on a program arranged by the Rev. Bert Webb.

R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, also appeared on the program and urged club members and other citizens of Hope to furnish automobiles to transport the men of Hope to a special meeting at the University of Arkansas Reulit & Truck Branch Experiment Station farm Thursday afternoon.

Following a brief assembly at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the farm, business and professional men of Hope will be conducted through the station buildings, laboratories, grounds and farm in order to give them a more intimate understanding of the physical set-up, experimental procedure, and general activities of the institution.

A. H. Wade has charge of the Kiwanis program next Tuesday.

## Would Give Odor to Gas, for Safety

Utilities Pledge Co-operation With State Commission

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Utility company representatives assured the State Utilities Commission Tuesday of co-operation in a proposed program of odorizing gas distributing systems as a safeguard against accidents.

The Ursuline convent in New Orleans, erected in 1727, is the oldest building in the Mississippi valley.

## South Crushed on Wage-Hour Bill

Coalition of Northerners Beats Wage-Differential Proposal

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A coalition of Republicans and Northern Democrats crushed Tuesday a determined Southern attempt to inject greater flexibility into the revamped wage-hour bill.

By an overwhelming majority the coalition rejected a substitute offered by Representative Rameck, Georgia Democrat, which would have permitted the establishment of wage differentials between industries or geographical areas.

## Alcatraz Convict Killed in Break

Badly Beaten, in Attempt That Failed

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—A life-term convict was fatally shot, another wounded, and a prison guard was viciously beaten in a second attempt within six months to escape from Alcatraz island federal penitentiary.

A third convict, who fled when a guard opened fire with a rifle Monday, was locked in solitary confinement.

Thomas R. Limerick, Midwest bank robber, died late Monday night from bullet wound in the head.

Rufus Franklin, Alabama robber and killer, was wounded in the shoulder. The three prisoners brutally beat R. C. Cline, unarmed senior custodial officer, in their attempted break.

## Englishman Irate Over U. S. Policy

Lord Seems to Think We Frisked 'Em in Mexican Oil Crisis

LONDON.—(AP)—Pointed criticism of the United States and Britain's failure to co-ordinate their policies in regard to Mexican expropriation of foreign-owned oil properties was voiced in the House of Lords Monday by Baron Newton.

"We are always talking about the mutual love that exists between our two countries," the peer said, "but I cannot remember any occasion on which the American government showed any sort of desire to co-operate with us."

The United States' stand, acknowledging the right of expropriation but asking indemnity, was taken "without consulting us at all and their action came as a complete surprise," he said.

Newton referred to President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico as a man in whom, "for some strange reason, the American government places some considerable confidence."

## Peace Officers to Open 2-Day Meet Here Wednesday

Big Crowd Expected to Attend Semi-Annual Convention

## CANDIDATES INVITED

Two-Hour Program for Public to Begin 3 p. m. Wednesday

Peace officers, state and district candidates from all sections of Arkansas are expected to begin arriving in Hope Wednesday morning for the twenty-second semi-annual convention of the Arkansas Peace Officers and the Sheriff's association.

Plans are being made to handle the largest crowd ever to attend the peace officers convention, which will formally open at Hope city hall at 3 p. m. Wednesday with an address of welcome by Mayor Albert Graves.

Hotels of Hope are expected to be over-crowded as many reservations have been made. The convention continues for two days, ending late Thursday.

The Opening Session  
The public is invited to the opening session Wednesday afternoon at the city hall where a two-hour program will be given.

Following the address of welcome by Mayor Graves, a response will be made by Lieut. J. Earl Scroggins of the State Police force of Little Rock. "Visigraph," a film depicting protection of wild life, will be shown.

Also included on the opening program will be Mrs. LaDella Ogburn's orchestra and pupils of her dancing school. They will appear in three numbers.

The Catfish Quartet will also appear on the program, directed by B. L. Kaufman. The Hope Boys Band also will be presented in several numbers.

Thursday's business session begins at 9 a. m. The program includes: Address by E. D. Alexander on "Changes of Target Practice to International Regulations"; address by W. T. Parson on "Care of Firearms and Protection of Wild Game."

Fish Fry Thursday  
At noon there will be a fish fry for members, families and guests at Fair park.

An entertainment by W. T. Parson, expert shot, representing an arms company, will be held at 1 p. m. Target practice will begin at 1:45 p. m. at the city target range.

Officers of the association are: E. T. Ramsey of Augusta, president; J. E. Bearden of Hope, first vice president; J. Earl Scoggins, Little Rock, second vice president; and W. C. Craig, Jonesboro, secretary-treasurer.

All state and district candidates attending the two-day convention will be introduced—but no candidate will be permitted to deliver a political speech.

All persons having vacant rooms for rent are urged to telephone the Hope Chamber of Commerce office at once, listing name and address.

Committees Named  
Various local committees in charge are: Entertainment—Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robbins. T. S. Cornelius is chairman of the committee.

Registration—C. C. Stuart, chairman, Reginald Bearden, Miss Annie Jean Walker, Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater. Automobile—B. R. Hamm, chairman, Tom McLarty, E. L. Archer, and Max Cox.

Shooting—Mack Duffie, chairman, A. D. Brannon, W. K. Lemley, William Robbins, M. D. Downs, J. R. Williams.

Fish Fry—L. N. Garner, chairman, Harold Porterfield, L. A. Keith, Henry Yocum, Phil Dulin Jr., Harvey Thomas, Will Garner, Newt Bundy.

Boy Scouts—A. W. Stubbeman, chairman; Royce Weisenberger, Henry Haynes, J. K. Sales.

Decorations—Hempstead County Peace Officers. A cash award of \$7.50 and \$5 will be made for the best decorated show window in downtown Hope. All merchants are requested to decorate for the occasion. The awards will be given by Hope Chamber of Commerce.

The cost of living in Great Britain on April 1, 1938, was approximately 54 per cent above the level of July, 1914, states the "Ministry of Labor Gazette."

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Tuesday at 8.57 and closed at 8.48.

Spot cotton closed barely steady 17 points lower, middling 8.50.

Cotton



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## A Yankee in Hirohito's Court

ALTHOUGH the archipelago of Japan has been on the maps for centuries, it is only within the last half century or so that the ordinary American has really been conscious of Japan's existence.

Much of this consciousness has been born of irritation—a feeling that these perky little people from the far east were feeling their oats altogether too much, and that their capacity for starting trouble was out of all proportion to their size. But underneath this irritation there has run a vague, haunting feeling that we had seen the Japanese before. We knew him but we couldn't quite place him, so to speak.

Now it is possible to clear this feeling up. A recent protest in the British House of Commons over the shipment of Japanese-made cotton shirts to the Malay States casts a flood of light on everything.

THE Japanese send cotton to Malaysia under a rigid quota. But someone finally discovered that the shirts that were coming in were equipped with the most prodigious tails ever seen—three feet and more in length. The explanation was simple. The importer simply cut off the tail, marketed the shirt, and then had a nice bit of cotton piece-goods to sell in defiance of the restrictions.

So now—to repeat—we can see where we have met the Japanese before. He is nothing but a down-east New England Yankee, of the vintage of Sam Slick.

What is this yard-long shirt-tail racket but a variant of the old Connecticut wooden nutmeg gag? Verily, the race that invented it would have been at home along the Merrimack and the Housatonic.

Which, joking aside, is something worth thinking about. For the Japanese are in a great many ways very like ourselves. To be sure, they wear kimonos and they live in paper houses and they are unutterably polite; but under the surface there is a kinship which we would do well to recognize.

LIKE the Japanese, we set out to care an empire by force of arms. We fought each other, the English, the Indians, the Mexicans, and the Spaniards before we were satisfied; and the drive that set us off on this career of conquest was much like the one that made the Japanese plunge into Asia. Like them, we have been go-getters, energetic salesmen, eternal modernizers. Like them, we have gone our own gait with scant regard for the wishes of other nations. Like them, we have been convinced that through us a better civilization is to take form upon the earth.

Ultimately, our recognition of these likenesses ought to bring about permanently cordial relations between our countries.

## How to Be What

THERE'S nothing like drawing up lists of qualifications for success in this or that. It has almost become a national sport.

The latest to come to attention is a list prepared for prospective brides and grooms by a professor of social ethics. What you need to be a martial success, he says, includes intelligence, ambition, courage, education, self-reliance, a sense of responsibility, and business ability.

The professor offers this handy-guide to counteract "the old American custom of marrying just because some young man or woman happens to fall in love."

But, like most such lists, the qualifications in one man would produce a success at almost anything. And the chances are that it won't counteract that "old American custom" any more than any list of qualifications for success in business will counteract the old American custom of taking a particular job just because some young man or woman happens to fall in love with the idea of having an income.

## The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

### The Tuberculous Person's Return to Work

Tuberculosis, once the captain of the men of death, is now controlled to such an extent that it is no longer our leading problem. Much of this control has been brought about by the development of the sanatorium for the treatment of those with tuberculosis and for the training of the tuberculous in the proper mode of living.

We have learned much about the important factors that help to develop tuberculosis. Among such factors is particularly malnutrition, which affects young women who diet too severely, either for cosmetic reasons or in order to hold a position in which a slim figure is essential.

Once the patient with tuberculosis comes into the hospital or sanatorium for care, it becomes possible to arrest the disease or to bring about healing. In the treatment, such methods as artificial pneumothorax, cutting of the phrenic nerve, or operations on the chest are combined with rest, diet and suitable hygiene.

Sometimes within a year or two the patient is able to leave the institution and to take up again a useful occupation.

It is important to select an occupation in which the hazard will not be increased. There are several factors to be considered in selecting such occupations. It is important, first, to find work that the individual is capable of doing; second, work that is suitable to his condition of health.

His old occupation, if there were present in that job any of the factors associated with the development of the disease. Dusty trades, mining, or any occupation in which there is unusual physical strain or fatigue must be avoided. Night work is also to be avoided whenever that is possible.

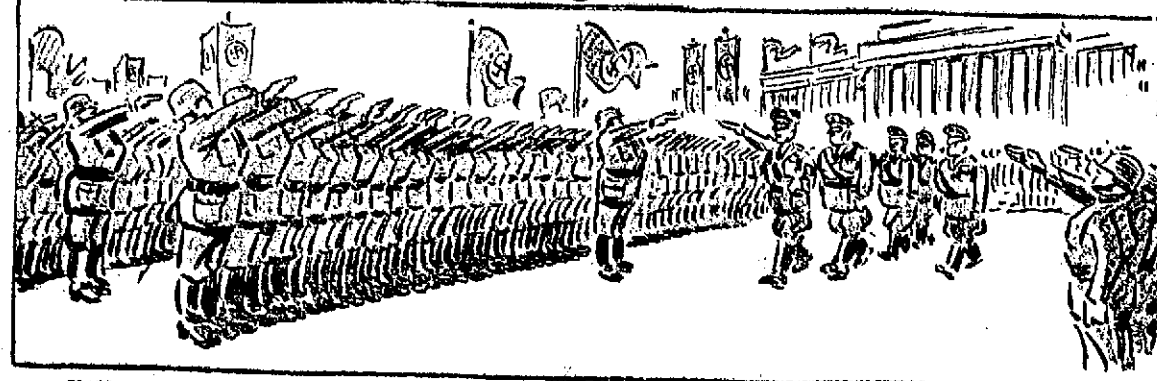
Furthermore, it may not be advisable for the tuberculous worker to return at once to a full-time occupation. Perhaps half days at first, with gradual increase of time, provided everything is satisfactory, is the more desirable procedure.

Obviously, it is necessary for the person who has been affected by tuberculosis, and who has returned to work, to have examinations at least once every six weeks and later every three months, to make certain that the disease is not again progressive. In such an examination, the use of the X-ray is essential.

It is especially important that the person who has tuberculosis avoid dusty trades in which silica dust is present in even small amounts.

In the adjustment of the tuberculous worker or the one who has recovered from this disease to a vocational occupation and the training of workers for occupations which they can fill satisfactorily, social medicine finds one of the most suitable outlets for its activities.

## Foreign News



BERLIN—THE GERMAN ARMY WILL HENCEFORTH GIVE THE FUHRER THE NAZI EXTENDED-ARM SALUTE.



ROME—OFFICIALS REPORT SATISFACTION WITH RESULTS OF THE RECENT HITLER-MUSSOLINI VISIT.



JERSEY CITY—"PATRIOTIC" GROUPS SUPPORT ACTIONS OF HAGUE ADMINISTRATION IN SUPPRESSING PUBLIC SPEECHES.

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Bad Temper Due to Two Reasons

(No. 93)

There are two kinds of cross children. One is happy in his temper and the other very unhappy. This I have watched carefully in my contacts with unpleasant-dispositioned youngsters. One type is cross because of the thrill it gets from being good and mad, quite exciting in itself. The others are habitually straining against odds too strong for them, and with the cause always present, they are miserable.

and resentful. Take Howard, of the first clan. Howard is the tantrum child who has continued in his spasms of temper because he finds his parents and family yielding to his demands. He enjoys a double delight in throwing things and screaming his threats because it is so lovely to feel furious, also to get the dime he asked for. But really the Howards are rare compared with the army of children

who are cross, poor dears, because they are kept on a string, never allowed to spread their wings or get out of themselves once in a while.

If Lester has his days filled with prescribed duties and his program holds no free hours for Lester to be Lester, then he will undoubtedly turn in on himself. Then self will insist on being self by sudden explosions. The boy won't know himself why he gets so impatient, and when called on the carpet to explain his rage, he can't do it.

Maybe he won't reach the steaming point, and will not blow the lid off the kettle, but instead will sulk, which is worse for him and everybody else than a good blowout. Nursing a grievance into the soul.

The inferior-type child often be-



BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS  
JACKIE—heroine; she wanted to fly.  
ROGER BUCKNER—hero; he wanted to test the stratosphere.  
BRYL—Melrose's little boy; he wanted to fly.  
EVELYN—Mrs. Buckner's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday: Heartbroken, Jackie decides to leave, tells Beryl. But she is to have a chance to prove her love for Roger sooner than she had ever hoped.

### CHAPTER XX

"ROGER, I have something to tell you," Jackie said that next morning when she arrived at the hospital. Roger looked so bright and cheerful today, so much more like himself. His head was no longer swathed in bandages; he wore his gamin-grin, his blue eyes had lighted up as she came into his room. "I decided—yesterday—that I had better go home today."

"That's why you didn't come to see me then?" Roger asked. If her sudden announcement was a surprise—or disappointment—he did not give any sign of either. He smiled at her now, so that his eyes crinkled at their corners in the old way; he motioned toward a chair. "Aren't you going to sit down?" he asked, as though he would tease her a little. "Aren't you going to take off your hat so I may see your pretty hair? You aren't going to run away this minute, are you, Jackie?"

"No," she answered, though in her heart she wished that that were possible. If only she could have run away without having to say goodbye. A goodbye that was the most difficult one she had ever had to say. That might be forever. But even that was not the hardest she had to tell him. That was going to be the hardest of all. This thing that she had decided she must do.

SHE sat down obediently, taking off her hat, as he had asked her to. The sunlight streaming through the window blazed across her hair, making a golden halo of her flushed, young face. The same warm sunshine that only yesterday had caressed the bent dark head of Beryl, kneeling at Roger's side.

"I'm sorry you have to go," Roger said now; the same phrase that Beryl had used when Jackie had told her she was going home. Then, amazingly, he added almost the same words, too. "But maybe, after all, it is best, my love."

Jackie's heart gave a little twinge at the old familiar, mocking words. How often she had

told Roger in reply that she was not his love—and now she never could be. Now it was indeed a mockery. "That wasn't what I wanted to tell you," Jackie said. She must get this over as quickly, as painlessly as possible. "What is it?" Roger asked. "You may tell me anything. I guess I can take it now." He still wore his gay grin, but his blue eyes were serious.

"Just—that you are free," she answered, hurrying on quickly. "Free—of our ridiculous trial engagement, I mean. It really isn't necessary to go on with it any longer, Roger. I can explain things to Mother. She and I understand each other better now. And she is going to marry Mr. Scott, anyway."

"And you still feel that you don't want to marry anyone—at least not until you're old and bored and feeble?" "Maybe not even then," Jackie forced another little laugh. So Roger was not even going to protest, or try to hold her to his idea. He wanted to be free, then. There could be no doubt of that. Jackie had tried to tell herself that she must expect this, but it was not any easier to accept for all that. He looked at her again his eyes were smiling. "That's all right, Jackie; I understand. It didn't turn out so hot, did it—my swell while—just before I went away—after that night in the garden—remember?—when I thought . . . But I guess you were still only putting on our act." He changed his tone abruptly, as though he realized there was no use in remembering.

But Jackie remembered. As though she ever could forget! And because remembrance was so sweet, and yet so sad, she said, "Of course it was an act! You see I had an idea, too, Roger. I thought I'd see if I couldn't even put it over on you—our engagement, I mean. I thought I'd turn the laugh on you, since I knew you'd been laughing at me. I was angry and silly—and I . . . well, I guess I didn't know what I was doing." Oh, she was telling him this very badly; she must make him believe her, make him believe that she had never meant anything at all—no, not even that night in the garden, not even that short while before he went away, when she had accepted his pin. . . .

He reached his hand out to take it, then drew it back; shook his head. "No, Jackie. I gave it to you . . . well, because I really wanted you to have it. I still want you to have it. Just as something to remember me by. Or at least, to remember your first trial engagement—and what a sorry end it came to . . ."

"But it didn't! I mean . . . it was awfully decent of you Roger to try to help me out. It isn't your fault it didn't work out. It isn't anybody's. It wasn't supposed to, you know. It was supposed to end this way."

"I guess it was," he said. "It was fun while it lasted, wasn't it, Jackie?" His tone was very gay again.

THAT was it—she must return his pin. Tell him she had only accepted it in pretense, make-believe, too. "Here, Roger," she fumbled with the clasp; her fingers were trembling so that they were all thumbs. "I want you to take this back, too. Of course it was only part of the joke. A sorry part. Maybe if you'd worn it, instead of giving it to me, it would have brought you better luck." She had it off now, she held it out to him.

He reached his hand out to take it, then drew it back; shook his head. "No, Jackie. I gave it to you . . . well, because I really wanted you to have it. I still want you to have it. Just as something to remember me by. Or at least, to remember your first trial engagement—and what a sorry end it came to . . ."

"But it didn't! I mean . . . it was awfully decent of you Roger to try to help me out. It isn't your fault it didn't work out. It isn't anybody's. It wasn't supposed to, you know. It was supposed to end this way."

"I guess it was," he said. "It was fun while it lasted, wasn't it, Jackie?" His tone was very gay again.

"Yes," Jackie said. "It was fun while it lasted." And it was all over now. Just like that. With a few words. But this was not fun. She could not keep this up a dead heavy load now, her throat dry and choked. Oh, she must get the rest of it over very, very quickly—very, very quickly, indeed.

She got up from her chair, pulled the Dobbs hat firmly down over the golden halo of her hair, stepped back from Roger's bed. For a moment, only a moment, she might have buried her face and given way to the rising tumult of emotion that threatened to sweep all resolution, all reason itself away.

"I must go, Roger," she said. She spoke jerkily. "I must go right away. Or I'll miss my train. I want to say once more—thank you, oh! so much—for everything—and . . . and goodbye, Roger." That was the hardest word of all, the most difficult to say.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eighth Judicial District  
DICK HUIE  
LYLE BROWN

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL  
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

comes pouty and cross. He yells "boo" to other children to cover up his rabbit-complex. This is synthetic rage, but genuine enough in its annoyance to all beholders. Nevertheless, such a child is unhappy.

Now about cures. Harold needs indifference. If you are his mother, and suspect that Harold is enjoying both his tempers and his dimes habitually, show him that his act leaves you cold. Give him his way oftener when he is polite and cheerful, not when he bangs and stamps and shouts. Tell him you are onto his little game. Talk grown-up turkey to such a child. He will like him better, I think. And you, too.

But with Lester, I would examine carefully into his daily life. If it is too strenuous, too exacting, too full, or presents too high a standard for him to reach happily, then try to ease up a little. Give him more time to do some of the things he likes. Provide new play. Try giving him his own room, if possible.

If the cross child is a bully, you ought to be able to tell. Something has impressed him with his own worthlessness. Maybe he feels too guilty about his mistakes. Maybe he is physically weak, or unable to cope with other boys in lessons or sports.

This child really needs help. He cannot go on as he is. He must be made to feel that he counts. Observe your cross child. It is not natural to be cross.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Culture Under Canvas—"Morally We Roll Along"

Back in 1874, some good church people who occupied a summer colony on the shores of Lake Chautauque, New York, founded a modest little lecture course. The idea grew rapidly, musicians and entertainers were added to the string of lecturers—and presently the word Chautauque meant a new, tremendously popular program of amusement and culture, rather than a pleasant little lake.

For just about half a century Chautauque flourished. Summer "assemblies" all across America sported great auditoriums where earnest vacationers met day after day; tent-show companies went up and down and across the land; tired speakers, singers and artists made incessant sleeper-jumps from town to town.

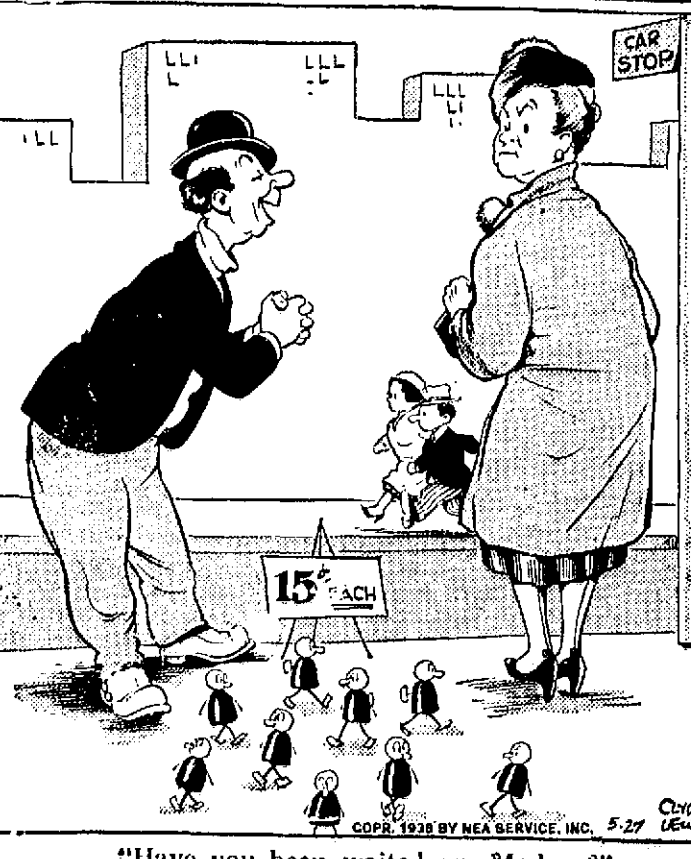
The tale of this amazing institution is told, and told well, by Gay MacLaren, in "Morally We Roll Along" (Little, Brown, \$2).

The author knows her subject as few people do; she started attending Chautauque shows at the age of 5, and she became a performer before she was out of her teens, and remained one for many years. And if in her story she occasionally pokes a bit of fun at the whole Chautauque idea, it is kindly fun, and the institution gets a sympathetic and understanding description.

Chautauque was as purely American an institution as corn on the cob. It served a nation that was tremendously, pathetically anxious to "improve," and if, at last, it went under before the movies and the radio, it left a distinguished record of genuine achievement behind it.

If you liked "Our Times" or "Only Yesterday," you will most certainly like "Morally We Roll Along."

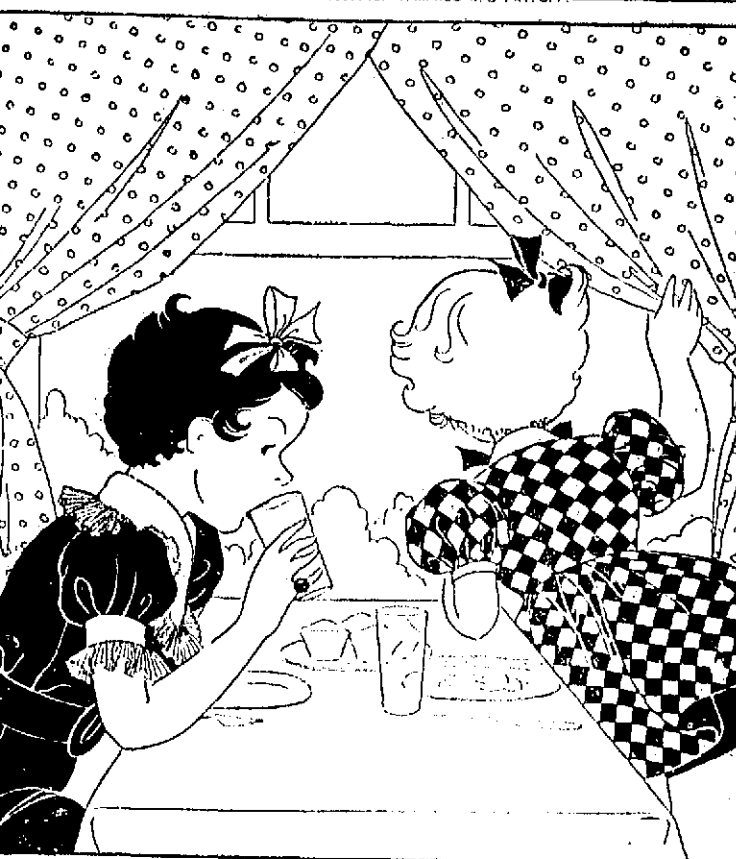
## Hold Everything!



"Have you been waited on, Madam?"

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Come look at the newlyweds sayin' goodbye! Are they woo!"

"Wait till he gets tired of mush and cream and starts asking for steak."

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Celluloid "Rogues" Enjoying Swashbuckle Boom—But Hollywood Dodges Adventures of Today

HOLLYWOOD.—Right now there is a great premium on actors who can look well in tight pants, wield a sword convincingly, ride at a gallop with a limp incident draped over the rumble seat, and laugh uproariously as they go into battle against overwhelming odds. We are in for a cycle of swashbuckling and rogues.

### It's Raining Swamps

Here's Ronald Colman, not long out of "Prisoner of Zenda," taking up the mantle of Francois Villon for "If I Were King." I've just been touring three acres of sets at Paramount, and they're really something. Young Doug Fairbanks, who also gave zest to "Zenda," has been announced by David Selznick for "Rupert of Hentzau." Meanwhile the producer is looking for another scamp to be Rhett Butler in GWTW.

Gary Cooper, recently back from saving the empire of the Ghenghis Khan, soon will step before the camera in "Gruelard." A remake of "The Three Musketeers" is being discussed. Warner Baxter has just finished being Alan Breck of Stevenson's "Kidnapped," and England has sent over "The New Adventures of the Scarlet Pimpernel."

Errol Flynn, already on the screen as Brigand No. 1 of Sherwood Forest, will swagger through a South Seas adventure of his own writing, if he returns and makes his peace with Warner Brothers. RKO has just previewed "The Saint in New York," with Louis Hayward portraying Leslie Charteris' engaging hero. George Raft, recently a happy-go-lucky bucco mate in "Souls at Sea," now is a romantic Alaskan salmon pirate in "Spawn of the North."

### No Poo-poo Taboo

As the Hollywood camera pans back into history, and into mythical kingdoms and the isolated realms of fiction, you can't help regretting (or can you?) that it doesn't pause to record some of the heroism and high romance that is being played right this minute in the vast amphitheatres of the Pyrenees, and in the flatlands north of Suehwa, and in the swastika-shadowed cities of Central Europe.

What's Wang Lung doing these days, now that the good earth is being crisscrossed with trenches and is shuddering under the impact of shellfire? Is Don Quixote tilting against the windmills that haul bombing planes through the skies of Spain? Is some modern Pimpernel stirring Jews out of Austria as the first Pimpernel rescued aristocrats from revolutionary France?

You may wonder, but you'll never find out by going to a movie. Hollywood's choice of stories still is dominated by the foreign market and by the taboos of its own Hays Office. Don't laugh next time you read an account of some ridiculous piece of political censorship in a remote country. Those same censors are influencing your own entertainment in your own neighborhood theater.

### We Take It

Undoubtedly Americans are the best-natured people in the world. That's what we think. Other nations think we are merely chumps. The movies provide plenty of examples.

Whenever a picture-in-the-making tries to show in slightly funny or unfavorable light another country's customs or racial characteristics, some official little vice consul bounces into the producer's office, or maybe the office of the Producers' Association, and says it can't be done.

Instead of being bounced right out again, he is listened to respectfully, and assurances are given him that his protest will be heeded. The villain must not be a South American because, it is argued, audiences all over might get the idea that all South Americans are villains. Likewise, the comedy huckster cannot be an Italian because Mussolini is afraid that our movie-goers would conclude that all Italians are vegetable merchants who gesticulate and jabber.

So the villains and the comedy types, the nitwits, cowards, prostitutes, usurers, gamblers, swindlers, drunkards, illiterates and hophounds all are either Americans or are of some indeterminate nationality that suggests Americanization.

It's no wonder that the people in other countries get queer ideas about us.

## U. S. to Gain Nobel Winner



Declaring that only in the United States could he find foundations of life measuring up to his personal views, Thomas Mann, above, self-exiled German Nobel prize winner for literary achievements, told a Cleveland, O., audience that he would soon take out American citizenship papers. In the United States Mann will write the concluding volume of his best-selling "Joseph" novels, based on the Biblical narrative.



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

**Twilight**  
The day, the golden light, has gone, and quietly the evening drifts across the world. Now the rounded moon, leading the first star heavenward, lifts her slender lantern in the sky. And shadow, like a dappled fawn, steps delicately forth to try the pool of silver on the lawn. Oh, do not speak. This is the hour for crickets in the garden wall, for sleepy birds and fowler flower. This is the dusky interval serene and beautiful, as though God lifted up a gentle hand. For silence, that His world might know. He walked at evening through the land.—Selecte.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Becker have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meyerette and Mrs. Frank Bartz of St. Louis, Mo., and William Becker of Highland, Ill.

Mrs. Clyde Hill, Miss Nancy Hill, Mrs. D. M. Finley and Mrs. Marie Gean have returned from a motor trip to Fayetteville, where they visited John Clyde Hill and Foster Finley and nephew of Mrs. Gean's in the University of Arkansas. They were joined in Fayetteville by David Finley of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Mary Jett Orton of Fulton is the house guest of Miss Jane Orton.

Mrs. J. M. Haynie who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Mehan for the past few days, has returned to her home in Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Burton visited with Hope relatives and friends on Monday en route to their home in Lewisville from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. George Peck and Mr. Peck in Arkadelphia.

All members of the Junior and Senior Divisions of Band are requested to send their uniforms to the pressing shop not later than Wednesday afternoon at all uniforms must be clean.

**SAENGED**  
ENDS TONITE  
THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE  
**IN OLD CHICAGO**  
BYRON POWER • ALICE FAYE • DON AMESSE  
A Twentieth Century-Fox Production

**WEDNESDAY**  
IS THE BIG  
Appreciation  
NITE  
JOAN MELVYN  
BLONDELL • DOUGLAS  
There's Always a Woman

PLUS:  
2 Big Comedies  
"RAINBOW PASS"  
"HOLD THAT BALL"

**RIALTO**  
ENDS TONITE  
WED. THUR.  
WILLIAM POWELL  
"BARONESS AND THE BUTLER"

**HE WASN'T ANY BIGGER THAN THE GUN IN HIS HAND!**

Killer Joe Albany smashes into a set-up he can't handle with a gun!

**HUNTED MEN**

MARY CARLISLE • LLOYD NOLAN  
Lynne Overman • J. Carrol Nash  
Anthony Quinn • Dorothy Peterson

**THURSDAY**  
IS THE BIG  
THRILL NITE

COMING SUN.  
JANE WITHERS  
in "RASCALS"

**KELVINATOR**  
The Polar Powered Unit  
Fastest Freezing  
Cheapest Operation  
**Bacon Electric**  
SHOP  
110 S. Main Phone 380

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Irish Linen Dresses.  
Hand block Prints and  
Plain Colors.  
**\$2.95**  
LADIES  
Specialty Shop

## THEATERS

**At the Rialto**  
A score of Hollywood's most popular and experienced character actors have the chief roles in "Hunted Men," Paramount's drama of a big-shot racketeer who, by his own admission, is no bigger than the gun he holds in his hand. The film, which opens Wednesday at the Rialto theater, has Lloyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle sharing top honors while others in the cast are Lynne Overman, J. Carrol Nash, Anthony Quinn and Johnny Downs.

Nolan, the attractive young leading man of a score of recent pictures, who is alternately cast as "bad man" and hero, appears as a swaggering, big-time racketeer who takes refuge in Lynne Overman's house when the underworld gets too hot to hold him. After sensational "bad man" performances in "The Plainsman," "Wells Fargo," and "Ebb Tide," Nolan plays hero in "Dangerous to Know" and "Tip Off Girls." Now he is back on the other side of the law and order fence. Opposite Nolan is cast Mary Carlisle, the only actress who has appeared more than once with Bing Crosby in his films. She appears as Overman's young daughter who falls in love with Nolan, and unknowingly effects his regeneration by her girlish philosophies.

Lynne Overman, seen most recently in Paramount's "Her Jungle Love," in which he played a featured part along with the screen's best "bad man" J. Carrol Nash, is seen in the new film, as a "sash." Overman plays the part of an average well-to-do American business man while Nash is seen as Nolan's unscrupulous lawyer who turns against him when the police get too close for comfort.

Others in the cast are Johnny Downs, who has forsaken musical comedies for a straight dramatic part in "Hunted Men," and Anthony Quinn, talented young character actor who has the distinction of being married to the boss's daughter. He met Katherine DeMille while working on her father's production "The Plainsman," and after a short courtship married her.

**At the Saenger**  
The problem of telling the Ritz Brothers apart has been a poser to the movie fans ever since "One In A Million."

In their current screen scream, "Kentucky Moonshine," opening Thursday at the Saenger theater, they add to the confusion by wearing long scraggly beards and hillbilly costumes during many scenes of the picture. It gives the effect of three Smith Brothers.

Even members of the cast had trouble penetrating the "disguise" that is, except Wally Vernon, who plays an important supporting role. "Al is always in the middle..."

**Private Credit's**  
(Continued from Page One)

worked out and ready, and an employment policy at a moderate wage based on continuous employment policy at a moderate wage. C. C. standards. Under no circumstances should the wage scale of the building trades be permitted to intrude into unemployment work. There should be an efficient unemployment service in connection with this and no unemployment work for those who can be placed in other jobs. After this comes relief. This should be handled locally as at present.

But all forms of grants, loans subsidies to private concerns should be abandoned. This has added enormously to the spending load.

The government should go with vigor and energy and vision into a vast low cost housing program on round lines, limiting its construction to dwelling units costing less than \$3000, built by men hired at an annual wage, in no case the wage of the A. F. of L. building trades.

The funds for these unemployment projects should be obtained by taxes except where the project is capable of carrying its own debt service, such as low cost houses. If any part of the housing projects must be written off as subsidies, then that part should be raised by taxes.

The government should spend, but it should at not a balanced budget. A small deficit of two billion over a period of two years may be necessary because of the bad situation into which we have drifted. But no more than that.

The financing of government expenses by old-age pension taxes should be stopped at once as vicious economically and immoral every way.

All sales and commodity taxes should be abandoned save upon industries which retail government services and special expenditures, as in the case of gasoline taxes. The whole federal tax system should be on an income tax basis, with everybody paying taxes—the taxes on all incomes under \$10,000 down as low as \$1000, should be raised.

I hesitate to say anything about the farm. That subject is so encumbered with bad history and emotional nonsense that to talk sense about the farm is to get nowhere. But I believe farm coddling must stop and that farmers must be taught and required under penalty of personal disaster to help themselves by creating on their farms as large a part of essential natural income as possible.

As for labor, business on its side must understand that collective bargaining and untrammelled labor unions are here to stay. Labor must understand that it must depend on its own economic power and that to expect too much from the government is to invite in the end compulsory arbitration. Certainly the whole approach of the NLRB must be reexamined. But it is most important that business must understand that it is a beginner itself at the technique of collective bargaining and that it must put down some of the labor failures to its own ineptness as well as to the failure of labor leadership.

## Movie Scrapbook



1—Head cameraman: He never touches the camera, but directs its operation. His assistants do the actual... operating. 2—Director (Henry Koster): Directs the principals in the interpretation of the script. His first assistant arranges the shooting schedule and directs the extras. 3 and 4—Principals (Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.). 5—Butterfly (Nap): Usually covered with silk and used overhead, to diffuse light. Here attached to the camera. 6—Microphone picks up the conversation of the principals. 7—Boom: For manipulating the "mike." 8—A studio "mike": Powerful light. 9—A Junior: Medium-sized spotlight. 10—A loudspeaker which permits camera operator to give orders to people in front of camera without taking his eye from the find. 11—Two "twin-heads": Floodlights. 12—Camera blimp: Cover silences the moving parts of camera. 13—Dolly: A camera perambulator.

### Two Arrested in Guard's Slaying

**Carson Brothers Returned Here in State Hospital Case**

**LITTLE ROCK**—Joel Carson, 28, and his brother, J. C. Carson, 18, wanted here to face first degree murder indictments for the slaying of J. B. Keller, State hospital attendant May 1, were arrested on the streets of Pawhuska, Okla., shortly after 3 p. m. Monday by a posse of Arkansas and Oklahoma officers. Sheriff Branch announced here. Neither resisted.

Their arrest ended a search of three weeks in which scores of peace officers of both states had figured. Sheriff Branch and Little Rock Chief of Detectives Martin had "flooded" the country with letters describing the fugitives. Joel Carson's photograph is scheduled to appear soon in "The Line-Up," a feature of a monthly detective story magazine.

Officers were returning the brothers from Oklahoma Monday night. They recalled that less than a year ago Oklahoma officials reported that Joel Carson could live but a short time.

### Hoyt Andres Is to Be Graduated at Baylor

**WACO, Texas**—Hoyt Andres of Hope, Ark., is one of the 315 Baylor university seniors who is a candidate for degree for graduation here on Monday. He has been announced by Miss Clara Duggin, assistant registrar.

Graduation sermon this year will be conducted by Dr. Lee R. Seabrook, president of the Southern Baptist convention and president of Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary of Fort Worth, Sunday morning Clarence Wharton, prominent Houston attorney and noted as a Texas historian, will deliver the commencement address Monday.

This is the 93rd annual commencement for Baylor, oldest institution of higher learning in Texas.

### Special Service at Presbyterian Church

A special mid-week service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian church at which time Mrs. M. C. Butler of the church auxiliary will give the second study in the book of Epistle Philippiian.

A total of 65 persons attended last Wednesday. A goal of 100 has been set for this Wednesday. Both men and women of the church are urged to attend.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CHOOSING A CAMERA



Fast vacation-time action calls for a speedy shutter. Nobody wants to miss shots like this, or get pictures that are blurred and fuzzy because of movement.

IF YOU are planning to get a new camera for your vacation this year, let me suggest that you do not delay until the last moment, and then have to pick your instrument in a great rush.

A camera should be chosen with care and attention to every detail—picture size, lens, shutter, view finder, ease of opening and handling, finish and durability. Moreover, it should be obtained early enough for you to become thoroughly familiar with its workings, because on a vacation you will often want to use it in a hurry.

Compare and handle several cameras before you choose. Study lenses—maybe you will want an f.6.3, to make sure of well-timed snapshots on dull days, or an f.4.5, twice as fast, for speedy action shots in bad light—as well as better indoor snapshots. It is well to bear in mind, too, that a good fast anastigmat lens gives sharper pictures—which means better enlargements if your vacation yields top-notch scenes that you want to have framed.

By Bill Porter  
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



1—Head cameraman: He never touches the camera, but directs its operation. His assistants do the actual... operating. 2—Director (Henry Koster): Directs the principals in the interpretation of the script. His first assistant arranges the shooting schedule and directs the extras. 3 and 4—Principals (Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.). 5—Butterfly (Nap): Usually covered with silk and used overhead, to diffuse light. Here attached to the camera. 6—Microphone picks up the conversation of the principals. 7—Boom: For manipulating the "mike." 8—A studio "mike": Powerful light. 9—A Junior: Medium-sized spotlight. 10—A loudspeaker which permits camera operator to give orders to people in front of camera without taking his eye from the find. 11—Two "twin-heads": Floodlights. 12—Camera blimp: Cover silences the moving parts of camera. 13—Dolly: A camera perambulator.

### Mexican "Revolt" Apparently Dying

**"Revolution" Turns Out to Be One-Man Chase for Cedula**

**MEXICO CITY**—(AP)—Leaders of 1,000,000 Mexican workers Monday night considered asking President Lazaro Cardenas to arm the mob help fight what they termed "the Fascist rebellion" in the state of San Luis Potosi. The Executive Committee of the Mexican Workers Confederation called a meeting to discuss the situation, many favoring asking the government to arm labor for actual fighting.

Out in San Luis Potosi, capital of the state in which federal troops are fighting followers of Saturnino Cedillo, an official said that government forces had located the camp of the Agrarian leader at Montebello, about eight miles northwest of Ciudad Maza and east of Las Palomas, Cedillo's vast ranch.

The government was said to have intercepted messages from Cedillo's portable radio set indicating he would attempt to enter the state of Tamaulipas and possibly try to flee to the United States.

A nephew of the hunted Cedillo, Hipolito Cedillo, was killed Friday in a clash in which he and 11 followers fought federal troops near Lazunita, in the southeastern part of the state, the Defense Ministry announced. The ministry said the slain man headed a rebel band of 150 men.

Dispatches said the situation rapidly was becoming normal, with federal troops controlling most points of strategic importance. It was said they were not meeting resistance in the mountain villages through which Cedillos fled.

The country's internal difficulties caused the peso to dip sharply in trading here, hitting 4.90 to the dollar in street sales after closing of the banks where quotations had ranged from 4.50 to 4.75.

The Oil Workers Union offered to aid

## FRIGIDAIRE GIVES ALL ADVANTAGES AND PROVES IT

To render assistance to the general public in obtaining information by which he plans to buy a refrigerator, Frigidaire is setting up a special demonstration and exhibit at Frigidaire dealers' stores. A factory representative has announced that all of the methods by which it is possible to save through the purchase of the right type of refrigerator will be outlined and explained in detail at the showrooms. The manufacturers of Frigidaire at Dayton, Ohio, it was stated, are sponsoring the move coast-to-coast for the purpose of eliminating confusion from refrigerator buying.

"It is to be remembered," said the spokesman, "that these are not simply demonstrations of Frigidaire specialties. Of course, Frigidaire must meet each saving requirement before it can expect public confidence, but the purchaser, with the information gained, may check any refrigerator against the basic three points: 1—Price, 2—Quality, 3—Service. Our plan explains the various ways by which it is possible to save or to save in buying a refrigerator and tells the buyer exactly how he can obtain the saving that he will save without his having to take anyone's word for it.

"For instance, he should have low operating cost without sacrifice of any other refrigerator convenience. Our plan shows him how to obtain verification of salesman's claims before he buys. Again, he may assume that an automatic refrigerator always provides constant temperatures for all foods, or perhaps makes ice cubes rapidly. By understanding how to check these things, he is in position to demand proof of the performance of any refrigerator before he spends his money.

"It is not sufficient that a refrigerator comply with only part of the possible advantages. The buyer is entitled to proof that all known advantages are met in a single refrigerator. Although it isn't easy for any one refrigerator to accomplish this, if the buyer will choose one that does meet a certain standard, he will find many years of genuine satisfaction. Methods and apparatus by which such proof can be established beyond any doubt consist of the principal features of the special demonstration.

## Special Service for First M. E.

200th Anniversary of John Wesley, at 8 p. m. Tuesday

A movement for the spiritual uplifting of the church membership and ministry alike, launched last fall at the annual conference, will come to a climax Tuesday night, when a service commemorating the 200th anniversary of John Wesley will be held in every Methodist church.

The program for the service which begins at 8 p. m. at First Methodist is announced as follows:

Organ Prelude.  
Silent Prayer.  
Hymn—"O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing."  
Scripture Reading—"The Way to Emmaus."  
Hymn—"Amazing Grace."  
Responsive Reading—Psalm 130.  
Hymn—"Where Shall My Wondering Soul Begin?"  
Story of Aldersgate—Rev. Fred R. Harrison.  
Testimony and Praise Service.  
Altar Service at 8:45 p. m.  
Spontaneous Prayers.  
Benediction—the people still standing.

### Concert Wednesday at Paisley School

A concert will be given at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Paisley school by the combined saxette classes of Paisley and Brookwood grammar schools, Band Director Thomas Cannon, announced Tuesday.

The group, made up of fourth grade students, has completed its work for the school year and parents and friends are invited to this final appearance of the class.

The Oglesby band, composed of fifth and sixth grade students, will also assist in this program.

## With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

**The Bitter Weed**  
Any weed that must come from seed each year can be controlled. This includes the bitter weed, which is one of the most hated of all weeds in the pasture.

Bitter weed can be controlled simply by cutting the weed before it sets seed. Mowing the pasture two or three times a year for 2 years should free the pasture of bitter weeds and similar weeds. If any blossoms open, some seed will mature, and make control more difficult, according to information received from Charles F. Simmons, Extension Agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The cutter bar on the machine should be set high to cut the stems just beneath the buds. Later buds will appear at about the same height as the previous cutting, and should be cut when they appear, Mr. Simmons said. If the first cutting is made as close to the ground as possible, new buds will form so close to the ground that they cannot be cut by the mowing machine.

Stumps should be removed from the pasture, and brush cut off flush with the ground to make mowing possible.

Federal troops in protecting oil fields against the rebels. Earlier the Defense Ministry had refused to accept volunteers from the Socialist Youth organization.

Delayed messages disclosed that federal troops had captured Las Palomas Monday without firing a shot. About 100 unarmed workers on the ranch fled in trucks and on horses, and no effort was made to pursue them. Cedillo's fighting forces had fled ahead of the government attack.

It was reported the vast ranch would be distributed immediately among Agrarians.

## POPULAR! SUCCESSFUL! ADMIRABLE! BECAUSE SHE KNOWS HOW TO LIGHTEN SKIN

**CLEANER-CLEARER-SOFTER-SMOOTHER**  
To end beauty handicaps of sun-darkened skin, freckles, pimples, blackheads, etc., use DR. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener. Famous for 40 years, because it acts faster, works better. Only see at your druggist. Or write for FREE SAMPLE. Dr. Fred Palmer's Lab., Dept. D-478, Atlanta, Ga.

**Typewriters and Adding Machines**  
For sale—rent or repaired.  
**NEW AND USED**  
Largest stock in Arkansas, office machines of every description. For further information, phone or write to Ragland Office Equipment Co., Texarkana

**BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM**  
FHA Loans To Modernize Your Home  
Install Plumbing, Water Heaters, Water Systems and General Repairs. Monthly Payments.  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing - Electrical  
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**Fresh Leather Wears Longer**  
We use only fresh and best leather. Prices Right.  
**Bailey's Shoe Shop**  
Walnut Street (Cotton Row)

## THIS IS National Demonstration Month!

## SEE FRIGIDAIRE FIRST

...SAVE MORE WITH NEW SILENT METER-MISER

Get a REAL BARGAIN...Not Only Low in Price...But One That SAVES MORE on CURRENT, FOOD, ICE, UPKEEP!

**SAVE ALL 4 WAYS...**  
...or you may not Save at all!

• Come in and see our amazing REFRIGERATION FACT-SHOW! See how some so-called "bargains" may waste—through a hidden extravagance—more than they save in all other ways! See how Frigidaire SAVES ALL 4 WAYS AND PROVES IT! You'll get more and save more with a genuine 1938 Frigidaire!

**PRICES AS LOW AS \$149.50**  
EASY TERMS  
Come in and See the 75 Pound ICE CUBE  
**AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.**  
F. H. JONES  
112 South Main  
Hope, Arkansas



## CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell  
the Quicker You Sell"  
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—15c  
word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertion only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 13 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-26c

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Ear Corn stored in Hope. See T. S. McDavitt, 20-14c

See Fred Collins at Monts Seed Store for Fishing Worms. 15c dozen, 2 dozen for 25c. 20-3tp

See the Ideal Furniture store for special prices on Ice Boxes, also want to trade piano for good milk cow. 24-26tp

FOR SALE—Cokers Farm Relief Cotton Seed for planting; second year from breeder. See J. I. Jones, Emmet, Route No. 2. 16-8-p

FOR SALE—New crop Sorghum Syrup. Every can guaranteed—55c per gallon. Hope Star. 21-30tdh

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.70 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents of you want it mailed. 3-1f-dh

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Home and Store building, close in, on Highway 67. Call 392 or 396. 20-6tc

FOR RENT—Snyder Hotel Service Station. See or call M. S. Bates, phone 24 or 924. 21-8tc

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment with private bath. Utilities paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchens. Phone, 79. 23-3tc

FOR RENT—Nice 4 room apartment, close in and in desirable neighborhood. Call 801. (Bryan Evans) 23-3tp

FOR RENT—Two-room unfurnished apartment, 715 West Avenue B. Telephone 816-J. 23-3tc

Bears' Big Wolf  
CHICAGO—Mel Deabou, star second baseman of the touring, national baseball team, not only led the Golden Bears in batting this year with .371 but also scored an unassisted triple play.

## Map of U. S. Territory

## HORIZONTAL

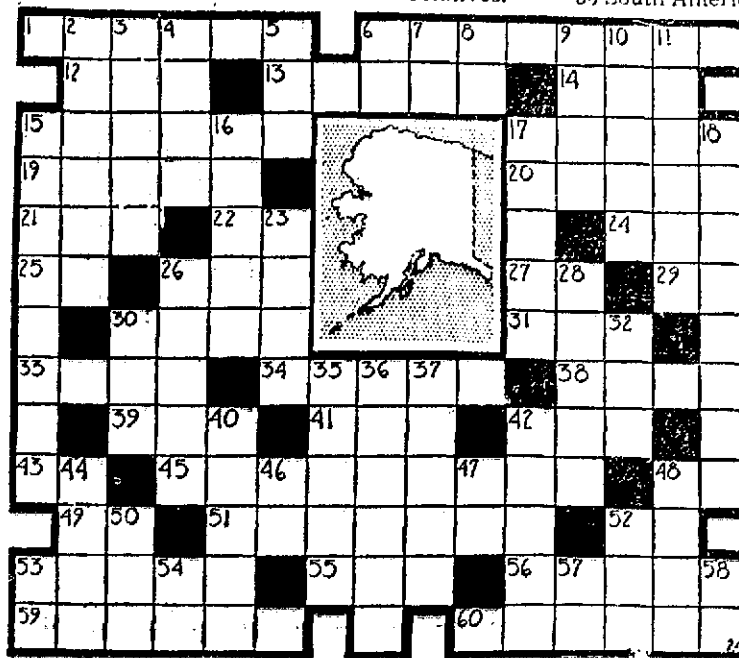
- 1 Map of U. S. Territory pictured here.
- 6 This land is mountainous with high
- 12 Small shield.
- 13 Blockhead.
- 14 Payment demand.
- 15 Sky phenomenon.
- 17 Leases.
- 19 Crucifix.
- 20 Caper.
- 21 Cognizance.
- 22 Exists.
- 24 Ocean.
- 25 Idant.
- 26 Beverage.
- 27 Credit.
- 29 Spain.
- 30 Strifes.
- 31 To strike.
- 33 To jump.
- 34 Sturgeons.
- 38 Bottle.
- 39 Affirmative.
- 41 Membranous bag.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAGELLAN INDIAN  
CON ADORN ARCA  
DEL DUDES TORN  
ORDEALS TETANUS  
R EITHER  
UNITED O T FERNANDO  
UNION FRY D  
GALOSH A AD MAGELLAN  
A ISLES  
LACTONE ASPIRED  
TOE GLOVE DIADO  
POME ELASER EMIT  
SPANISH STRAITS

## 11 Unfastens,

- 15 Its highest peak Mt. —
- 16 Basket twig.
- 17 Foxes are bred here on —
- 18 Shoulder blades.
- 23 Girdle.
- 26 Candle.
- 28 Headed pin.
- 30 Method.
- 32 Sesame.
- 33 To arrogate.
- 36 An important industry here — fisheries
- 37 Group of night.
- 40 Auto body.
- 42 Beings.
- 44 To vex.
- 46 Therefore.
- 47 Form of "a."
- 48 Fish.
- 50 Distant.
- 52 Greek letter.
- 53 Pound.
- 54 Musical note.
- 57 Upan.
- 58 South America



## STORIES IN STAMPS



## Started Mexico's Revolution

THE final months of the Diaz administration in Mexico plunged the nation swiftly into its third great social-economic revolution.

Successful and beneficent as had been many of the Diaz policies, others had been utterly reactionary. By 1910, 98.9 per cent of the rural heads of families owned no real property. Approximately 10,000,000 Indians, three-fifths of the population, in addition to losing their communal lands had become mere serfs. In short, the condition of the masses was more deplorable than it had ever been.

Rural education was sadly neglected; the reform laws were not observed; foreign concessionaires were so favored that national resentment ran high. Finally, the Diaz government had become a closed political corporation. So discontent flamed at last into armed rebellion, and this in turn was the occasion for general upheaval.

Francisco Madero leaped to the front to offer the people new reforms. Diaz attempted to suppress the revolution by force but was unsuccessful. He resigned May 25, 1911, and soon left Mexico forever. Shown here is one of a series of current Mexican stamps recalling the early days of the revolution there.



Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

## It Really Is a Jinx

NEW YORK—Managers Burleigh Grimes and Gabby Street insisted on wearing No. 13 on their uniforms this season, only to have their friends irk them by pointing to the major league standings.

## Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One  
If the first eats the meal in 15 minutes, he eats one-fifth of the meal in one minute.

The second eats the meal in twice the amount of time it takes the first, or 30 minutes, so he eats one-third of the meal in one minute.

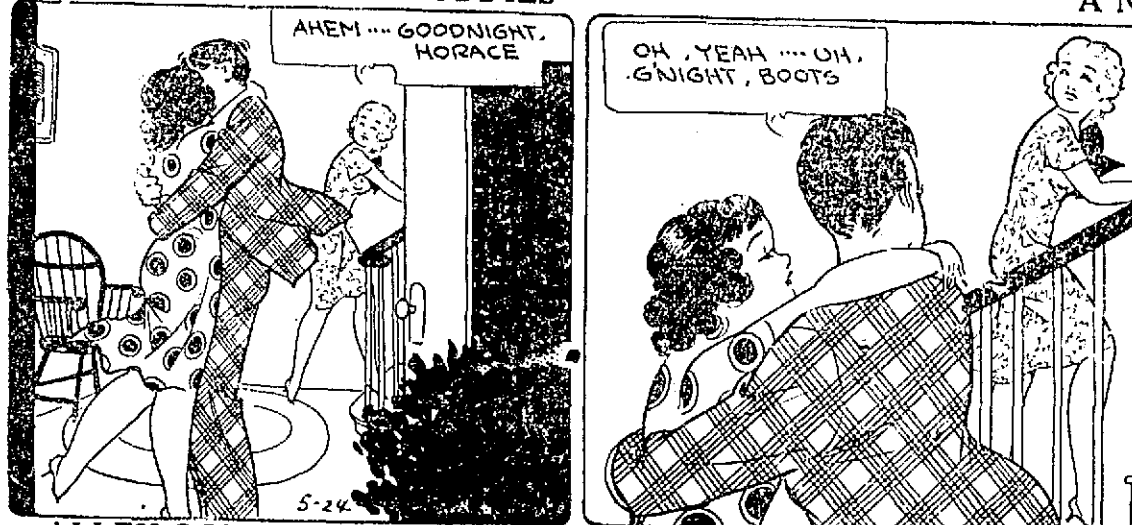
Together, they eat one-fifteenth plus one-thirtieth, or one-tenth of the meal in one minute. Therefore it takes 10 minutes for both of them to put the whole meal away.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . .

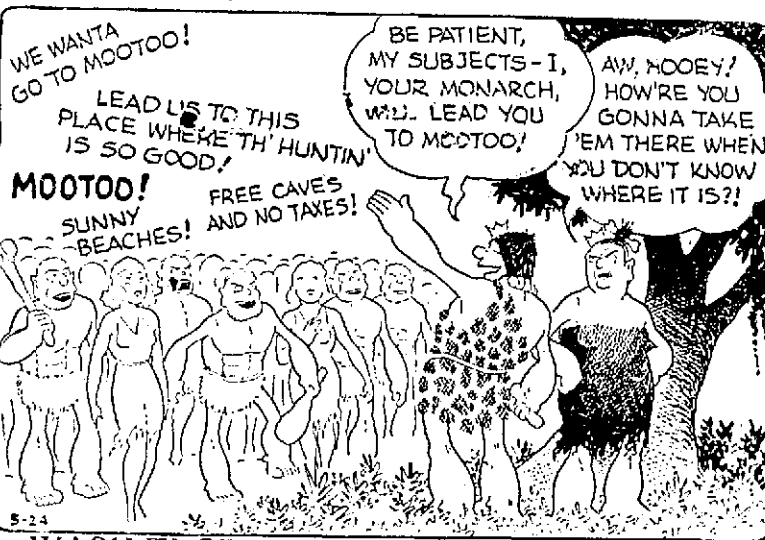
with . . . Major Hoozle



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



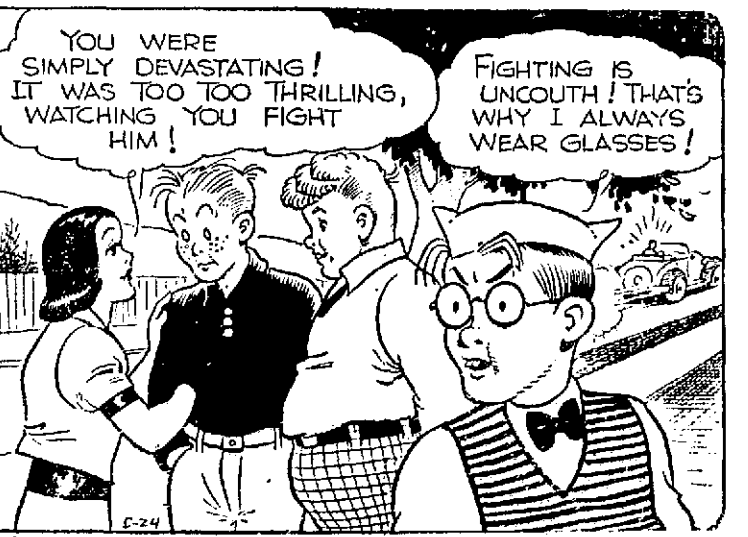
## ALLEY OOP



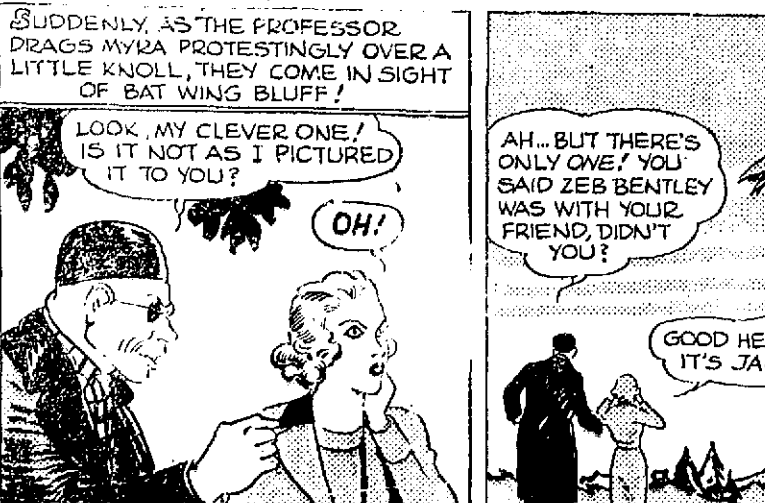
## WASH TUBBS



MIDNIGHT, AS THE THREATENED BAND LEADER IS ESCORTED HOME FROM THE TAPSY TURVY, A MAN STEPS OUT, WAVING A FLASHLIGHT.

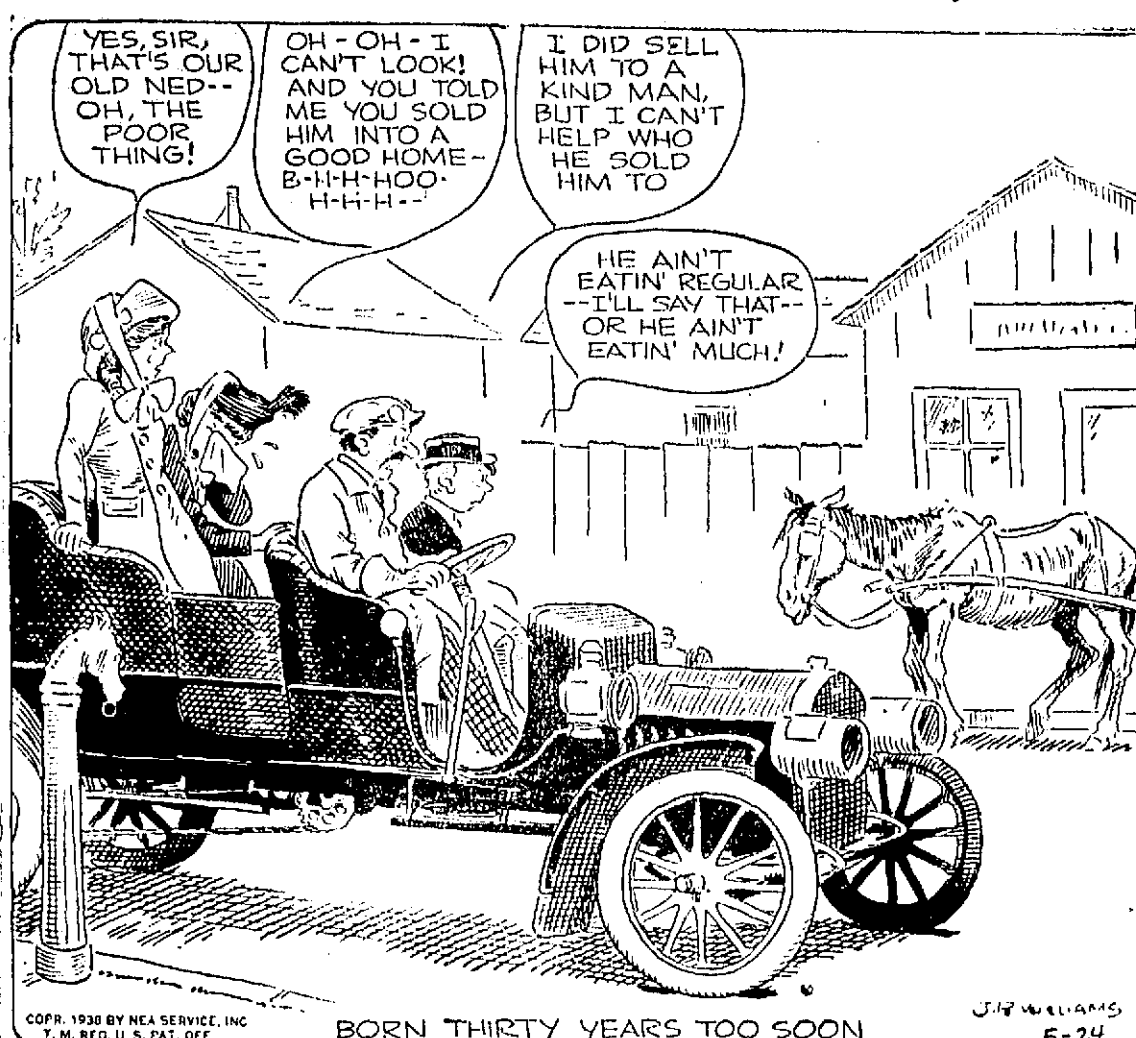


## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

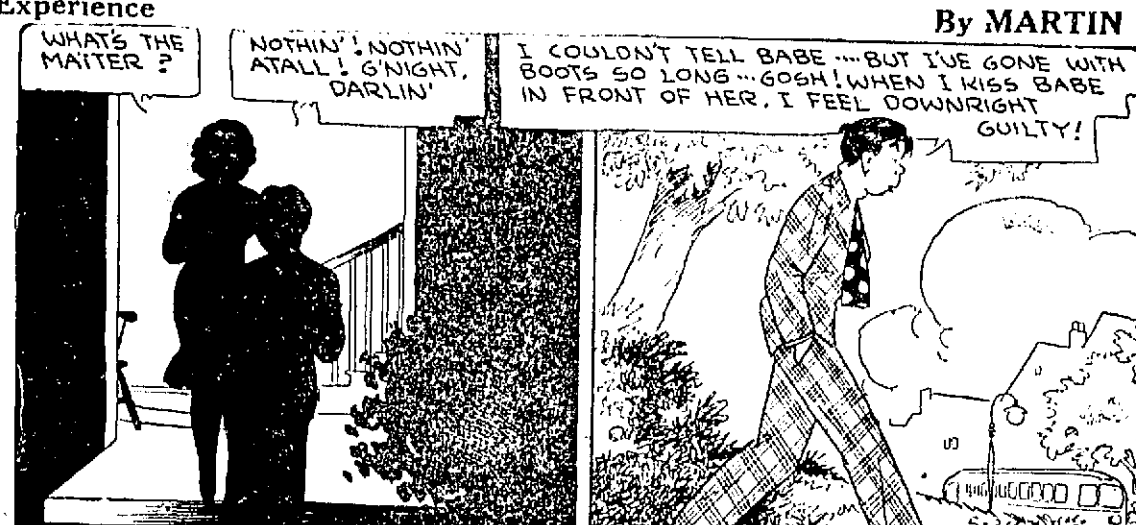


## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



## A New Experience



## Just Around the Corner



## A Change of Plans



## A Good Defense



## A Clever Killer





# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Picks War Admiral to Beat Seabiscuit

By MAX RIDDLE

NEA Service Staff Writer  
NEW YORK—War Admiral will have too many guns for Seabiscuit when they hook up in the \$100,000 mile and a quarter match race at Belmont Park, May 30.

The decision will be close. Both are far better than the average of even the champions.

War Admiral is not as great as was his sire, Man o' War. Seabiscuit is better than Sir Barton was the day he met Man o' War in their match race. Man o' War ran away from Sir Barton, but I do not believe that War Admiral will shake off Seabiscuit. War Admiral will want to set the pace. He can run as fast as any sprinter stay on top all the way, and still have plenty of kick in the stretch.

War Admiral has demonstrated that he can race the first half mile under 47 seconds, and run an additional three-quarters in something like this: 25 2.5, 25 2.5 4.5. Those times represent his effort in last year's Kentucky Derby. In the Belmont Stakes he ran the mile in 1:37, and the last quarter of the mile and a half in 25 seconds.

A horse that can ramble like that figures to win any race.

**Sprinters Spur Seabiscuit**  
An analysis of Seabiscuit's great track record-breaking efforts under high weights brings out this point. Seabiscuit has been carefully rated behind blazing paces. The paces were set by lightly weighted horses, most of them sprinters trying to steal races. The paces they set automatically killed them off. Seabiscuit was too good a finisher.

Seabiscuit has more early foot than any horse War Admiral has met, that is, under the weight.

If he tries to force War Admiral, the race may be the fastest mile and a quarter ever actually run at Belmont Park. Actually because Khaskbroom II holds the record here. But the 2:00 flat which is credited to him was actually 2:03 or so, since the timer was asleep at the start.

If Seabiscuit is at War Admiral's throat latch going into the stretch, the last quarter of a mile of the Memorial Day test will be a struggle between the gamest thoroughbreds in training.

However, if Seabiscuit elects to let War Admiral set his own pace, the brown son of Man o' War may get so far in front in the back stretch that Seabiscuit will be unable to catch him. War Admiral is something of a finisher himself.

The race is a winner-take-all proposition. Each animal will carry 126 pounds.

The winner will be virtually certain to surpass Sir Barton's all-time world money-winning mark of \$376,000. Seabiscuit already has earned about \$250,000, War Admiral about \$230,000.

War Admiral is Favorite

War Admiral will be the favorite, probably at 4 to 5.

Race crowds like the way he wins. No horse since his sire has done things quite like him.

Seabiscuit was an outcast. A grandson of Man o' War, certainly, but a horse which was highly tried and then sold down the river. New Yorkers will not fully believe in the son of Hard Tack until he beats War Admiral. Were the race to be run in California, the favoritism might well be reversed. Pacific coast meaguers have learned to know that Seabiscuit is a great horse.

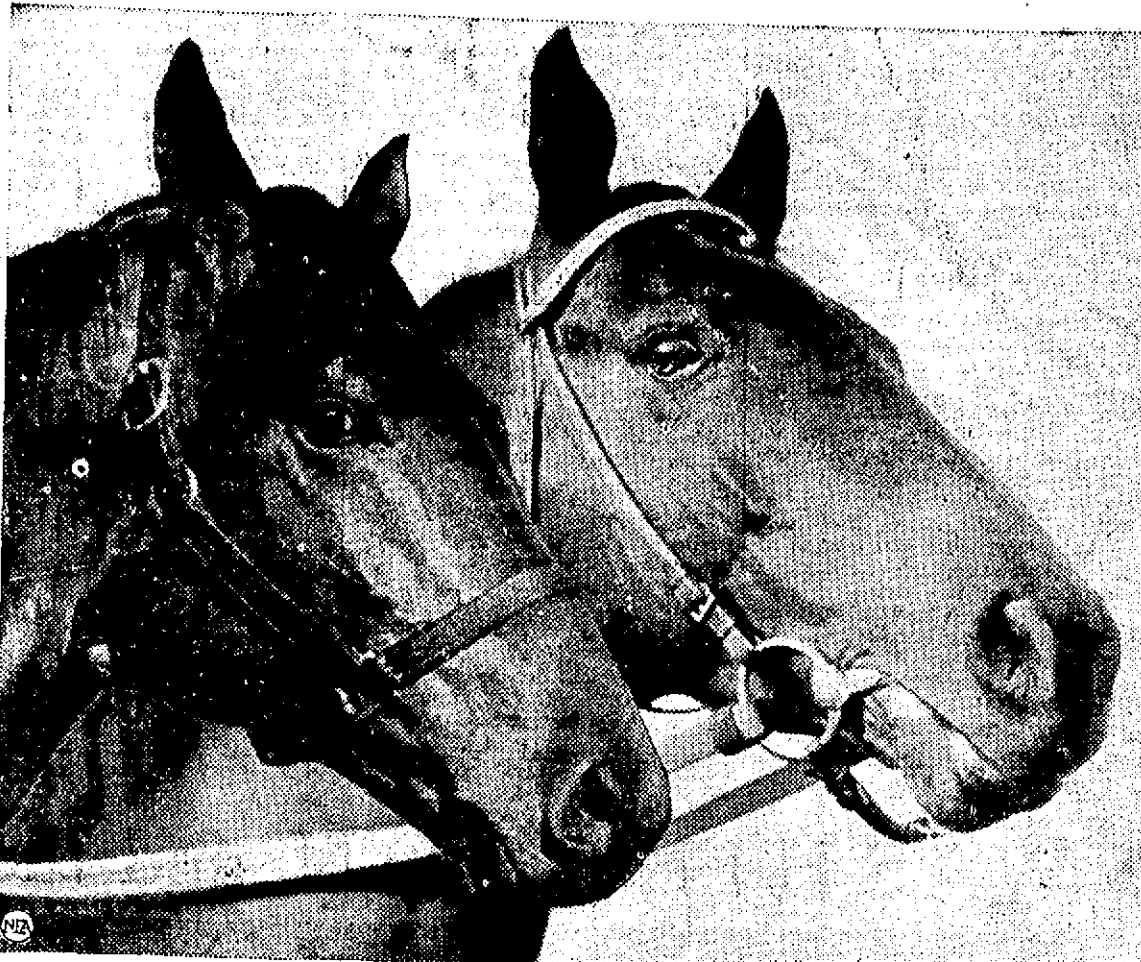
Charley Kurlinger will ride War Admiral.

He is the greatest judge of pace on the tracks, and he knows War Admiral.

Kurlinger maps his races out ahead of time, and he probably already has figured out exactly how fast he will have to rate War Admiral in each quarter in order to win.

Johnny (Red) Pollard will ride Seabiscuit. He, too, understands his mount.

Pollard also must know that his chance of beating War Admiral lies in upsetting Kurlinger's planned schedule.



The handsome head which gets down in front in the mile and a quarter match race between Seabiscuit, left, and War Admiral at Belmont Park, May 30, collects \$100,000 for its owner.

## The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Colonel Ruppert believes that the Yankees next year will have the greatest outfield since Speaker, Hooper and Lewis.

It will be composed of Joe DiMaggio in center, Tom Henrich in left, and Charley Keller in right.

Keller last season led the International League with .368 in his first whirl in professional baseball.

Does the University of Maryland product believe that he could have made the New York outfield this spring?

"I'd have given any of them a real battle," he replies with finality. Keller willingly remained with Newark for additional experience at the suggestion of the Yankee management.

It regards him as the next Babe Ruth. About all he has to do to get in the home run derby in an important way is to learn to put the ball. He still is something of a dead left-handed hitter. He manufactured 26 home runs last semester. He set some kind of a distance record for a left-handed hitter by lining the ball over the left-center field wall in the spacious Montreal park.

Keller this spring quickened the phenomenal pace he maintained through last fall, when the Bears trimmed Columbus in the last four games of the little world series. He's batting around .440.

**All Pitchers Look Alike**  
Jack Burgess of Rochester describes Keller well. Shoulders of a Samson, torso that snugs a 44 coat, biceps of a blacksmith, 70 inches of height, and 160 pounds of bone and sinew, plus a quizzical smile.

It wasn't a spoon-feeding and lolly-popping life that built his splendid superstructure. Not unless you call getting up at 4 a. m., milking cows, doing chores, breakfasting at 6, playing, planting, harvesting, and reaping a plushbottom existence.

Born and reared on a farm in the Middletown valley in western Mary-

## Reason to Croak



Eight-year-old Eddie Robinson, almost obscured by the 10-gallon hat, grins happily as he proudly exhibits his Zip, winner of the annual Angels Camp, Calif., jumping frog contest with a record leap of 15 feet 10 inches. Zip repeated his triumph of 1937 before 35,000.

land, within echo of Antietam battlefield, Keller grew up in the rugged way of the agrarian, hourly-handed and fibrous.

His first baseball was a slag of inner tube rubber, rolled around and hard with fertilizer bag string. His first real baseball was a seam-broken sphere cast off by a town nine which he laboriously rescued.

Hero worship has never entered Keller's phlegmatic mind. He had no models after whom to pattern. Everything he did, or does, is his own.

"Just came natural," he laughs.

He hasn't a single cousin among International League pitchers.

"They're all tough, he comments, "but I swing at 'em, right or left, and one's the same as the other."

**Keller Self-Made Slugger**

Who taught him to hit?

"Nobody," snaps Keller, testily. "Hittin' come natural."

That old bugaboo of southpaw pitchers has no place in his scheme of things.

"I like to hit against lefties," he perks up. "I've got to look at a lot of them, and I'd just as soon see them in the International League, and get used to them. There's a lot of bunk about southpaw batters and southpaw pitchers."

Keller has blazing speed, and a fine arm. Oscar Vitt, who last season managed the Bears, says that the brilliant prospect's only defensive fault then was a slight delay in getting rid of the ball at times.

Keller is one of the few young fellows who wanted to be a catcher.

Most of those coming up nowadays run from the toughest task on the field.

But the western Maryland plowboy was used to hard work.

That's one of the many reasons why he's going somewhere in baseball in a hurry.

Iowa's 2 per cent assessment on all new car sales yielded \$1,354,082 in its first year, which ended April 16, state tax officials reported.

## Sports of All Sorts

Another Winner

**NEW HAVEN**—Another pitching star from Andover Academy is on his way to Yale. At least that is the hope of Smokey Joe Wood, Eli coach. Ted Harrison is considered even better than Johnny Braza was when the erstwhile New York Yankee left Andover to play for the Blue. This is Harrison's third and last year at Andover. In addition to his hurling, he is such a good hitter that he bats fourth.

Sets Bones Now

**CLEVELAND**—Dr. Joseph Kopcha, all-league guard for two of his five years with the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions of the National Pro Grid League, has been appointed a member of the staff of Lakeside Hospital.

Vesnik's Been Around

**BOSTON**—Joe Vosmik is completing a three-year contract with three different clubs—the Indians, Browns and Red Sox.

Have More Fights

**CHICAGO**—Charlie Grimm doesn't think there are enough fights in baseball today. He doesn't miss them, however, in the sense of rowdiness, but as an evidence of spirit.

"When I was with the Pirates we had a fight in the clubhouse between our own players almost every day after the game. Why, Spec Meadows used to come in with a bat in his hand for self-protection."

Still Tossing 'Em

**NEW YORK**—Sid Luckman, the great forward passer, is playing a

## Baseball Season to Open Here Sunday

Manager Lloyd Coop Has Rebuilt Team This Year

The Hope baseball team, rebuilt with young players, will open the season here Sunday afternoon against Foreman.

Lloyd Coop, manager, said this year's team would be the best club to represent Hope in several seasons. Most promising of the youngsters are:

John Wilson, Bobby Ellen, Jack Fulkerson, Dean Parsons, Bill Reyenga, B. Simpson, Roy Sylvan, Cecil Boswell, Tootsie Cargile, G. Hartsfield, Joe Eason, Perry Ramsey and Cleve Messer.

Holdovers from last year's club are Blackie Elliott, Carroll Schooley and Sidney Weems. Elliott will pitch for Hope Sunday afternoon. The game will start at 3:30 p. m.

The official opening of the season and dedication of the new grandstand will be Thursday, June 2, which also will be designated as Ladies Day. All ladies will be admitted free on that day.

The Okay Cementers will furnish the opposition for the official opening. Okay started the season several weeks ago and have won some of the best clubs in this section.

There will be the usual ceremonies attending the official opening with Mayor Albert Graves delivering the dedicatory address.

Okay Licks Lewisville

**LEWISVILLE, Ark.**—Paul Crawford, southpaw hurler for the Okay Cementers, hurled his team to a 12 to 4 win over the Lewisville nine here Sunday afternoon. Crawford allowed the locals only four scratch hits and whiffed 12 Lewisville batters. The local team hit only one ball out of the outfield off Crawford, and the four runs that the local club scored were scored on errors.

hang-up game at shortstop for Columbus.

Going Intellectual

**NEW YORK**—Gus Mancuso, the Giants' catcher, has become such a crossword puzzle fan that he even imports newspapers from his home city, Houston, in order to have a big enough supply.

Like Clockwork

**LONDON**—An American golfer has won the British Amateur title every time the United States sent a Walker Cup team abroad.

Percentage System

**EVANSVILLE, Ind.**—Everybody who played under the late John McGraw will tell you that Little Napoleon taught them more than anybody else, and Bob Coleman is no exception.

"McGraw revolutionized baseball," says the manager of the Evansville club, which is leading the Three-Eye League.

"He introduced the percentage system."

"He figured that a low curve ball was the kind a batter hit into the ground. In other words, that was the double play ball. He'd make his pitchers throw low curves with men on bases. In that way he'd set up double plays."

"When his team was batting with men on bases, he'd make batters after their stance, so they'd swing late and hit to right field . . . behind the runner."

"McGraw played percentage all the time."

"He knew there never was a home run hit on a ground ball."

## STUMPED



Paul Waner, who has a habit of leading National League batters and has an average of .348 for 12 years, sits before the mirror, reading about it. "Is this the same bloke I'm dropped below .200 in the worst slump he's ever experienced."

## The Standings

### The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
J. C. Penney	3	1
National Guards	2	1
Scott-Burr	2	2
Soil Conservation	2	2
Hope Basket	1	2
Bruner-Ivory	1	3

### Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	5	0
CCC Camp	3	2
Geo. W. Robison	2	2
Unique Cafe	2	2
Washington	1	4
Moore-Hawthorne	1	4

### Monday's Results

Williams Lumber Company 20; Moore-Hawthorne 4.  
Alton CCC Camp 15, Washington 4.

### Games Tuesday

Soil Conservation vs. Scott-Burr at Fair park.  
Hope Basket vs. National Guards Garland school.

### Games Wednesday

Unique Cafe vs. Geo. W. Robison at Garland School.  
Hope Basket vs. Bruner-Ivory Handle at Fair Park.

### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	22	14	.611
Memphis	18	14	.576
Atlanta	20	17	.541
Chattanooga	18	16	.529
Nashville	17	18	.486
New Orleans	18	20	.474
Birmingham	14	21	.400
Knoxville	12	20	.375

### Monday's Results

No games played.

### Games Tuesday

Little Rock at Chattanooga.  
Memphis at Atlanta.  
New Orleans at Nashville.  
Birmingham at Knoxville.

### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	20	10	.667
New York	16	10	.615
Boston	17	11	.607
Washington	18	15	.545
Detroit	13	15	.464
Chicago	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	9	19	.321
St. Louis	8	20	.286

### Monday's Results

All games rained out.

### Games Tuesday

New York at Cleveland.  
Washington at Chicago.  
Boston at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	20	9	.690
Chicago	19	13	.594
Cincinnati	17	14	.549
Boston	14	12	.538
Pittsburgh	15	14	.517
St. Louis	12	16	.429
Brooklyn	12	21	.364
Philadelphia	8	18	.286

### Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, New York 3.  
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 4.  
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6.  
Chicago 4, Boston 1.

### Games Tuesday

St. Louis at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at Boston.

## Cards Ask Waivers on Dozen Ball Players

**ST. LOUIS, (AP)**—Waivers were asked Monday on "12 or 13" St. Louis Cardinal baseball players, including Sammy Baugh, in what President Sam Breadon termed "an emergency effort" to bring the club within the 25-player limit. Baseball circles, however, saw the Cardinals' action as a possible move to bring about a settlement of the Breadon-Rickey-Landis bickering over player releases.

Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis has given the Cards until May 28 to reach the season limit, granting an extension because of the ruling that returned Pitchers St. Johnson and Roy Henshaw from Rochester, the Cards' International League farm.

Landis had ruled the two deserved a longer trial with the majors, a point that the Cards' vice president, Branch Rickey, protested vigorously. Breadon indirectly hit that ruling in admitting the flock of waivers had been asked, commenting:

"We want to see who we can release."

He refused to disclose the names of the "several" players, other than Baugh, returned last week by Columbus, American Association farm of the Cards.

The Park Department, unsuccessful in getting rid of hundreds of fishermen, decided to set aside special areas along Henry Hudson Parkway, from 72nd street to Spuyten Duyvil. The same provisions may be made for the East River Drive. Isaack Waltons seek striped bass and eels.

Glidden Passes Title

**GLENDWOOD, N. J.**—Germain Glidden, national squash racquets champion for two years, will not defend his title this year, he disclosed at his home here. Work and studies will not permit.

**THE KEY to fast, firm-rolled "makin's" smokes that stay lit!**

**THE "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED**

**PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE**

## Legal Notice

### NOTICE OF COUNTY SEAT ELECTION

#### IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OR REMOVAL OF THE COUNTY SEAT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

### ORDER

Now on this 5th day of May, 1938, the said being a regular adjourned day of the regular term of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, there comes on to be heard the petition for change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and more than one-third of the qualified voters in said County having joined in said petition, and said petition having been heretofore duly filed in this Court.

And the Court being well and sufficiently advised as to the law and the facts, does proceed to consider the matter and hear the said petition, and from the check of the signatures to the petition against the list of qualified voters of the County, and from the records and papers introduced, and from the oral testimony heard, the Court does find:

THAT The said petition is signed by qualified voters of this County in excess of the number of one-third required by law, and that this said number is in excess of the one-third of the qualified voters of this County required to sign the petition, as provided by law; and that the said number of qualified voters have joined in the said petition to the County Court of this County and prayed for the change or removal of the County Seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and have embodied in the petition the designation and abstract of title and terms and conditions of the sale or donation, as provided by law; and that the Court is satisfied that a good and valid title can and will be made to the proposed new location; and that the abstract of title to the proposed location, as stated in the petition, does show a fee simple title to the property; and that the deed mentioned in the said petition is in all things as required by law; and that the place at which it is proposed to establish the County Seat is fully designated in the petition; and that said designation embraces a complete and intelligible description of the proposed location; and that each and every matter and allegation of fact is as contained in the said petition; and that this Court has jurisdiction; and that this petition has been duly and properly filed in this Court; and that the said petition should be in all things granted; and that the Court should order an election to be held at the several voting places in this County, directing that the proposal of the petitioners for the change or removal shall be submitted to the qualified voters, as provided by law; and that the said election should be held as required by law on Saturday

the 11th day of June, 1938. IT IS, THEREFORE, By the Court considered, ordered, and adjudged that the prayer of the said petition be, and the same is hereby, in all things granted, and that the proposition of the petitioners for the change or removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, from the town of Washington, Arkansas, to the City of Hope, Arkansas, be submitted to the qualified voters of Hempstead County, Arkansas, at an election to be held at the several voting places in the said County on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, and that the ballots of the voters shall be prepared in accordance with the law; and that the election shall in all things be held as provided and required by law; and that the County Election Commissioners shall fulfill their duties in all things as required by law; and that the sheriff of the County shall fulfill his duties in all things as required by law; and that the judges of said election shall make returns of the results of the said election to the persons and within the time and in the manner as required by law; and that public notice of such proposed change or removal shall be given by publication in the Hope Star, a newspaper published in Hempstead County, Arkansas, at least thirty days before the day fixed for said election, and that such notice shall be published for the time and in the manner required by law; and that the sheriff of this County shall post up in hand-bill form printed copies of this order in not less than three of the most public places in each township of the County not less than thirty days before the said election; and that said notices be kept posted until after the day of the election, as provided by law; and that each and every person and official charged or required by law to perform or do any manner of act or thing in regard to the said election be, and is hereby, ordered to perform the said duty and obligations, as provided by law, to the end that the said proposal may be legally and properly submitted to the voters of this County under the provisions of the law, and due and legal returns made of the results of said election.

The above is a true copy of the order of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made on the 5th day of May, 1938, and ordering an election on the proposition for the removal of the County seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County; and notice is hereby given that in accordance with the law and in pursuance of the said Court, an election will be held at the several precincts in Hempstead County, Arkansas, on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, on the proposition of the removal of the County Seat of Hempstead County, from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County.

J. E. BEARDEN  
SHERIFF OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

A. L. Carlson  
John H. Barrow  
County Election Commissioners of Hempstead County, Arkansas,  
5, 7, 38 to 6, 13, 38 inc

## Tobacco Tycoon Trot Trainer



Here is an interesting character study of W. N. Reynolds, getting into a training cart at Aiken, S. C. Although in his 70s, the retired tobacco magnate travels from track to track on the Grand Circuit, conditioning his own trotters.

## OLD GROVE STILL YIELDING





# 'Boom! Boom!' Goes Oklahoma Damsite Town

By NEA Service  
 DISNEY, Okla.—That loud noise in the northeastern corner of Oklahoma is the biggest boom since zinc and lead were discovered in the area. While the rest of the country is supposed to be wrestling with a recession, the inhabitants of Disney and other towns around here—Ketchum, Langley, Jay, Vinita, and even cities as distant as Tulsa and Joplin, Mo.—are prospering, because workers (and money) are flowing into the area to build a \$20,000,000 PWA dam across the Grand river.

And that's not all. The traditional boomtown byplay is to be seen. Disney voted the other day, for instance, to go on a 30-day spree with just about anything going, under the adminis-



Here's a weekday scene down Disney's Main street—mostly dust and ramshackle buildings, but plenty of business in the boomtown at the site of the \$20,000,000 PWA dam project on the Grand river.



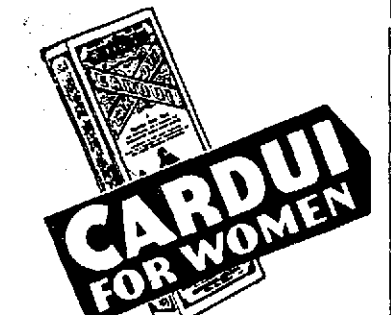
The townsite office, left above, is the hub of activity in Disney and headquarters of the town's founder, C. D. Armstrong. Hotel accommodations aren't the world's best. The Cot Hotel, above right, is a busy hostelry catering to workers employed at the dam site.



Mrs. Elam Gregory and her brother, Ben Lynch, look resentfully at the first bucketful of the liquid which "ruined" Mrs. Gregory's water well at Ketchum, Okla. The fluid was: oil.

tration of Mayor Billy Baker, a former cowbird. After that period the citizenry will try the "blue law" government of Mrs. Vera Silar and then vote no which kind of rule they prefer. The way things are progressing it looks as if there will be more funning than frowning after the permanent administrative setup is chosen.

Disney, named for Congressman Wesley E. Disney of Tulsa, who pushed the dam project through at Washington, seems to have a bit of a jump on the other towns. Situated almost on the spot where most of the actual



Besides easing functional pains of menstruation, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

work will be done and laid out so that the road traversing the dam will continue as the town's main street, the village is a robust and roisterous striping.

Disney, apparently, is going to beat out Langley, another infant town, and Ketchum for domination of the section immediately surrounding the new dam.

C. D. Armstrong, the founder laid out the first lot only last November, and already there are 150 buildings and 1000 people in the town. In true boom style, an abnormal percentage of the buildings are saloons.

There are other reasons for the present prosperity than merely the 200 laborers who will draw regular pay for building the big dam. The 1200 families living in the 40,000 acre basin of the lake the dam will create are going to be in the market for new homes and farms soon. They're being paid a total of around \$1,500,000,000 for their lands.

Many highways are planned for the region and the Frisco railroad has surveyed a route from Miami to Disney.

Government officials say the project will be self-sustaining and self-liquidating through sale of power and the ultimate flood control benefits. This and other projects are expected to rid the Arkansas valley of floods for all time. The dam itself will be 6500 feet long and will back up a 46,000-acre lake with a 1200-mile shoreline. Promotion-minded residents are hopeful that the lake area will become a recreation centre, as did the Lake of the Ozarks region in central Missouri. As if there wasn't enough excitement

around here already, there was even an oil strike over at Ketchum—but that didn't create much of a stir.

The owner of the strike, Mrs. Elam Gregory, wasn't pleased about it. "I'm mad," said Mrs. Gregory. "All I wanted was water."

The oil was found in Mrs. Gregory's water well, which had been the town's only supply of water. Mrs. Gregory had been getting a dollar a month from each family in town. Even better for the influx of new residents, she was making about \$200 a month. Now her water well has been "ruined" and Ketchum's citizens must buy their water from truckmen hauling it into town.

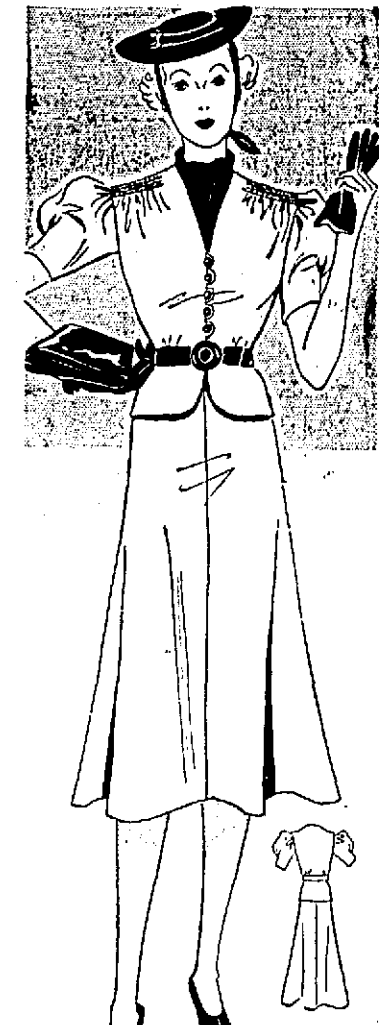
Other oldtimers in Ketchum also were unexcited about the discovery. They said most everyone had known for years that shallow oil pools underlay the town. And they're sort of resentful about the outsiders who are posterizing them for leases on their land.

That's the way things are around here. Just like in the movies.

Lesson in Geography  
 SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—(P)—Several days after a tornado struck the Lone Star School near Oshkosh, Neb., killing three children, Phillis Martin, 14, of Scottsbluff was walking on a hill far from the scene of the tragedy. She picked up two bits of paper. They were pages from geographies of the Lone Star school, which the pupils were studying when the storm struck.

One page described weather in Nebraska. The other explained wind velocities.

## Today's Fashion Hint



A Two-Piece Frock, With Double Charm

By CAROL DAY  
 This dress is particularly good because the straight, simple lines are enlivened with charming, feminine details to match the fashion trend for softness and charm.

Flattering fullness radiates from shirring on the shoulders. Puff sleeves widen the shoulders, so that all the emphasis is up top, where it belongs.

Pattern 8229 is very easy to make, like all two-piece frocks. You'll be inspired to send for our new spring and summer pattern book, which offers hosts of equally pretty ideas.

A wide variety of fabrics suggest itself for 8229—sheer wool, silk crepe, linen, pique or gingham. It would also be stunning in white sharkskin, with gay-colored scarf and belt.

Pattern 8229 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material for the blouse, 2 1/2 yards for the skirt. Belt and scarf are purchased.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

## With the Hempstead Home Agent Melva Bullington

Dressing Up the Home

Hempstead county homes are getting dressed up for the summer. Spring's sunny days make winter furnishings look drab and lifeless, and new furnishings are in order.

Fixing up the yard fence, getting out the lawn furniture and giving it a fresh coat of paint, and mowing the lawn are jobs for the men of the family, while mother and the girls roll up the heavy winter rugs and store them for the summer, and put slip covers on the heavy overstuffed furniture, suggests Miss Sue Marshall, extension specialist in clothing and household arts, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Some oil cloth covered cushions for the porch and lawn furniture help to make rustic furniture look more attractive and feel more comfortable, she adds.

New wall paper may be put up and woodwork repainted to match. Heavy side draperies may be taken down and only light airy glass curtains used during the summer season. These may be white, cool blues or greens to replace the warmer, brighter colors used during the winter.

If a screen porch is available, it may be used as the combined summer living and dining room where the family may sit and enjoy a beautiful view of the great outdoors and get full benefit of any breeze that may be blowing.

Miss Marshall suggests. Bedrooms may be made cool looking by removing heavy looking bed spreads and using candlewick or seersucker in light, cool colors. Large rugs may be taken up, leaving the floors bare to create a feeling of space. Glass curtains may be removed and only side draperies used to prevent the window frame from looking bare. Gay colored cotton print, or even thrift fabrics dyed in attractive colors may be used for this purpose.

### Vegetable Pests

Most insects seem to prefer a vegetable diet, since with the appearance of spring gardens in Hempstead county, they came trooping from the woods and over patches. But with proper control measures, the insects can generally be kept from doing a great deal of damage.

The striped back Colorado potato beetle and its rapidly multiplying larvae are in the potato fields now, warns P. T. Ecton, extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. They start in scattered spots and spread in circles. If these spots are located early, much labor will be saved. Mr. Ecton recommends dusting the plants with a mixture of lead arsenate or calcium arsenate, one part, and hydrated lime, two parts. This will also control other insects which eat the leaves, he advises.

The striped or spotted cucumber beetle attacks the young plants and may be controlled best by dusting with sodium fluosilicate and an equal part of hydrated lime, the horticulturist said. The commercial dusts of barium fluosilicate are also successful.

Aphis, or plant lice, are very active this year and will be found under leaves which have curled and may

## Chinese Professor Leads Guerrilla Band

SHANGHAI, China—(P)—Dr. Yang Shi-ling, one of China's best-known professors of economics, has forsaken the classroom for a deadly game of hide-and-seek with Japan.

The educator is leading 10,000 Chinese guerrillas against Japanese troops from the Taihang mountains along the Hopei-Shansi border in Northwest China, it is reported here.

Dr. Yang was residing in Peiping

when that city was occupied by the Japanese last summer. Leaving a life of semi-retirement, he disappeared from the city and was not heard from until recently when his name was mentioned in Chinese dispatches as the leader of a band of guerrillas engaged in raiding Japanese garrisons along the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

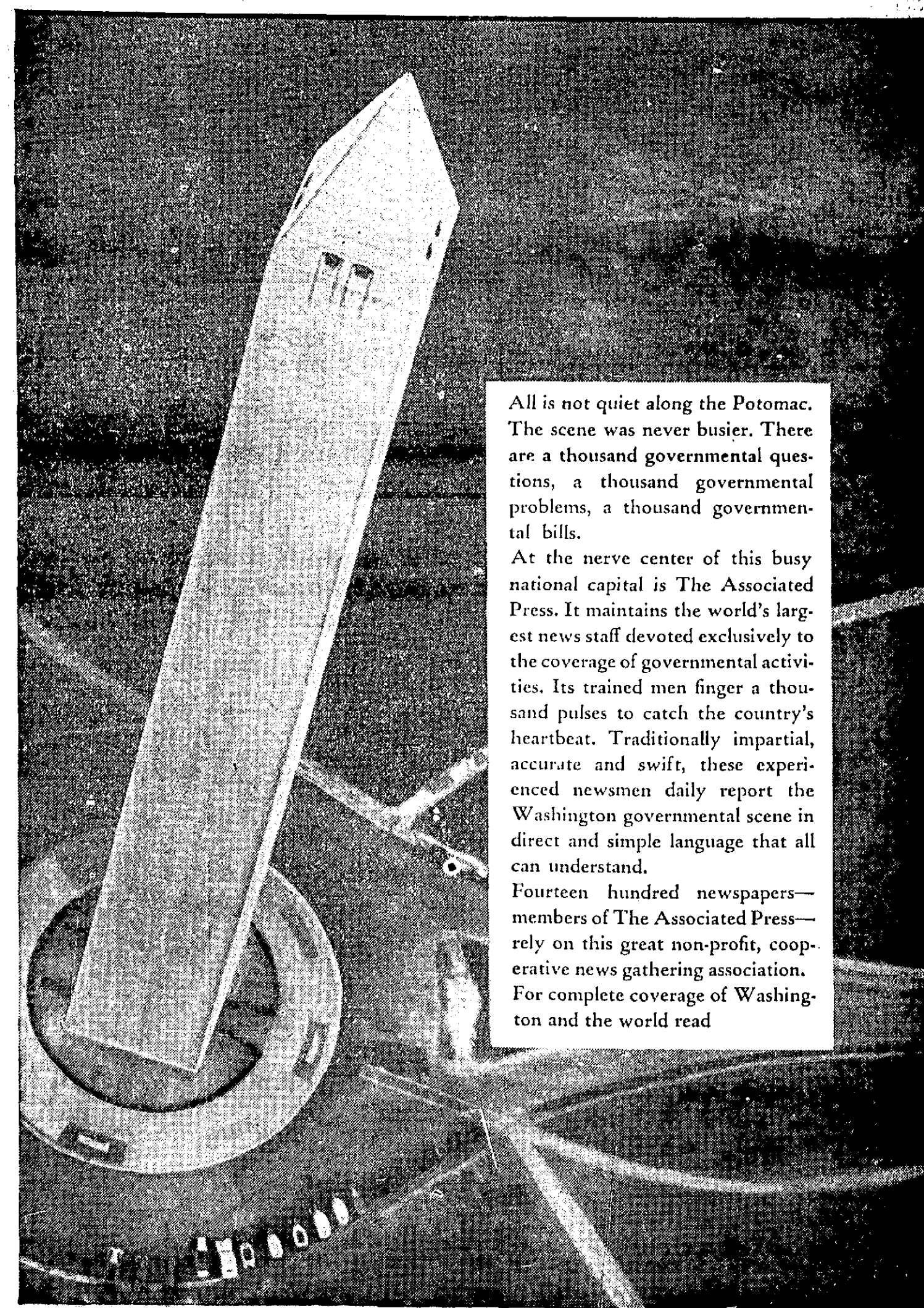
The professor's "army," says the Chinese reports, consists of 3,500 regular guerrillas, 1,500 students and 5,000 peasant volunteers. Their war equipment, it is stated, comprises of rifles and machineguns and other implements of warfare seized from the Japanese.

## "My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation"

says Vera Schleppe: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health. Adlerika washes BOTH bowels; and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

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